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MECHANICS' FAIR EDITION.

AUTHENTIC
AND COMPREHENSIVE

GUIDE
AND HISTORY OF
BOSTON.

ISSUED AND PRESENTED BY
SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO.,

26 TO 30 WINTER ST.,

• BOSTON •

TAYLOR. ENG.

JOYS BUILD. BOSTON

IMPROVEMENTS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Within twenty years, have been highly important, and have kept pace with the rapid progress of general musical education in civilized countries, especially in the United States, where elementary knowledge of music is taught gratuitously in the public schools. Thus a general taste for music is cultivated by a knowledge of it, and among us there has been exhibited quite a surprising proficiency in vocal and instrumental music. This general knowledge of and taste for music, has rapidly developed the manufacture of musical instruments, increased competition, and stimulated the inventive powers of musical mechanical artists. Especially has this been the case in the manufacture of

Piano-Fortes and Cabinet Organs,

which in this country are made more perfectly than in any other, and are now largely exported to European and nearly all other foreign countries.

In the march of improvement, the manufacturers of Cabinet Organs have outstripped even the makers of Piano-Fortes. This fact has been most emphatically and famously demonstrated by the superlative and pre-eminent excellence of the instruments produced by the great

NEW ENGLAND ORGAN CO.,

1299 Washington Street, Boston,

during the last seven years. Their career has been one unbroken round of triumphs, ever since their origin. They have originated, patented, and made widely renowned a greater number of and more important improvements, in the mechanism and cases, than all the other concerns combined, and have attained the foremost rank in a much shorter time than it was acquired in by any predecessors.

Fortunately for that Company, they have retained exclusive control of their most important patented inventions, whose popularity in both worlds has secured to them an immense and steadily increasing traffic. With best machinery, materials, facilities, artists and artisans, most perfect system and discipline, in all departments of their model factory, through practical knowledge on the part of the proprietors, and a perpetual zeal for introducing new improvements, they have accomplished more in seven years than any of their rivals effected in thrice that time.

(See Page 7.)

L. W. JONES & CO.

GOLD IS THE STANDARD,

—BUT—

Bank Notes and Silver

Will buy more

GROCERIES

For the same amount, at

**L. W. JONES & CO.'S
RED STORE,**

Nos. 74, 76 and 78 Beach Street,

Than at any other establishment in Boston.

Our location, corner Beach and Edinboro Streets, makes it very convenient to the people living on the lines of the several railroads.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We wish it distinctly understood that although we do not issue a **PRICE CURRENT** of our **GOODS**, we keep a choice, select and fresh supply and **WILL SELL** as low as the **LOWEST**.

Remember the Place and Give us a Call.

CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

FIRST CLASS GRAND, SQUARE and UPRIGHT

Piano-Fortes,

616 Washington St., (cor. Essex St.)

BOSTON MASS.

Besides those of our own manufacture we constantly have a large assortment of second-hand pianos by Chickering, Steinway, Hallett, Davis & Co., Miller and other standard makers, at the very lowest prices. Elegant full-carved rosewood 7½ octave pianos, new, containing every modern improvement,

FROM \$150 to \$250.

Pianos sold on easy monthly payments if desired.

Messrs. C. D. B. & Co. are also New England Agents for the Wonderful

“NEEDHAM MUSICAL CABINET.”

THE PHONOGRAPH, TELEPHONE, and FLYING MACHINE OUTDONE. THE GREAT PROBLEM SOLVED! WE ARE ALL MUSICIANS! This Wonderful Instrument enables any one, whether understanding music or not, to play any desired melody or harmony, sacred or secular, from the most plaintive dirge to the most lively dance music. The music consists of prepared paper, which is put into the Cabinet, and played automatically, requiring nothing of the performer but to blow the bellows, furnishing either a finished solo performance, a rich accompaniment to the voice, or valuable orchestral effects.

It possesses a mechanism of marvelous simplicity, requiring but the intelligence of a child to manipulate, yet capable of reproducing, without limitation, the musical compositions of the Past, Present and the Future.

The Cabinet is daily on exhibition at our rooms from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 P. M.

Send for illustrated Catalogue and prices of Pianos and Cabinets.

MECHANICS' FAIR EDITION.

AUTHENTIC AND COMPREHENSIVE

Guide and History

OF

BOSTON.

ISSUED AND PRESENTED BY

SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO.

26 to 30 Winter Street,

BOSTON.

(1878)
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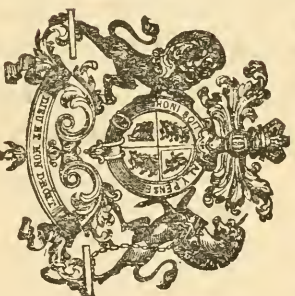
Boneless Cod.—Under this caption may be found an article both of luxury and necessity, and housekeepers should bear in mind that the best and most reliable is the Lion and Unicorn brand, put up solely by MESSRS. POTTER & WRIGHTINGTON. For family use a box of this fish is most desirable, as it is strictly pure codfish, entirely boneless, put up in five pound boxes ready for cooking, and can always be relied upon, if the same can be said of your grocer, although the best plan is to purchase direct, as there are imitation brands in the market, which are sold cheaper, from the fact that it is not pure codfish, but a mixture of fish of various kinds. (See adv't page opposite.)

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Ask your Grocer or Fish Dealer for

POTTER & WRIGHTINGTON'S

LION AND UNICORN BRAND OF



Boneless

Codfish!

*Put up in Five Pound Boxes, every box guaranteed
full weight and pure Codfish.*

Boston Office, Cor. Atlantic Avenue and Commerce Street.

Avon Café.

23 AVON STREET, - - BOSTON, MASS.

This Café, of first-class order, is centrally and conveniently located to all the leading Dry Goods stores, as SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO., R. H. WHITE & CO., JORDAN, MARSH & CO., and HOVEY & CO., and is a well-known dining place for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH AND OYSTER COUNTER,

in connection with the Café, at

No. 19 AVON STREET.

Open from 6.30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

F. G. DAYTON.

PREFACE.

BOSTON is a city of remarkable interest; its environs are unsurpassed in our land or in any other; and to succinctly guide the stranger to and through these points of interest, is the object of this small book.

In order to teach strangers how to walk through Boston, we have arranged itineraries leading through the principal streets, pointing out as we go along the many points of interest which abound in this historical city. Old buildings, many of them pioneers of American architecture, reminding one, at each glance, of the past, to which one can look back with so much wholesome pride. New marble palaces, which will in their turn serve as honored landmarks to future generations.

The many immense business houses will also find appropriate

IMPROVEMENTS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

The fashionable world, and the public generally, pronounce the NEW ENGLAND CABINET ORGANS unequalled in melody, volume, variety of original musical combinations, magnificence, variety, and convenience of cases, and in durability. They have won many medals and diplomas, and countless testimonials to their pre-eminence, from the most competent judges; and they achieved the greatest triumph ever achieved by any organs, at the great Portland Fair of 1877, where and when, after the most critical testing and *comparison with their most eminent rivals*, they obtained the unprecedented award of TWO GOLD MEDALS *over all* competitors, for being "The best Cabinet Organs for Church and Home use."

Until rival concerns introduce more important inventions than those exclusively controlled by the NEW ENGLAND ORGAN CO., and obtain an equally signal and sweeping victory *over all*, they cannot justly claim the palm of precedence in the high art of organ manufacturing,—whatever isolated successes they may experience at exhibitions where there are *no* competitors, or only insignificant ones, to be compared with.

The New England Cabinet Organs

are in ever-changing variety of styles and sizes, varying in price from \$50 to \$1,000, every Organ warranted perfect. That Company have been made additionally popular by their equitable system of easy terms, instalments and rents. Buyers can rely upon it that if they wish to secure at any period, the most perfect Organs in existence, these can be found at the headquarters, or any of the foreign or native agencies of the above establishment.

In the interest of purchasers it is suggested that they carefully peruse the very interesting illustrated and descriptive catalogues of that Company, sent free to any address, by the

NEW ENGLAND ORGAN CO.,

1299 Washington Street,

(See 2d. page of Cover.)

BOSTON.

PREFACE [CONTINUED.]

mention, and in this feature of our work we have taken particular pains to recommend only those of tried honesty and known integrity.

The environs of Boston offer so many real points of historical interest, connected with our revolution, that no stranger should fail to visit them. We have arranged easy, practical and agreeable routes to the most interesting points. These routes we recommend to our patrons as offering the best ways of viewing the suburban attractions of the city.

Our main object in compiling this work has been to enable the thousands of strangers who will visit this metropolis during the present season, to understandingly see and appreciate the many points of interest centered here.

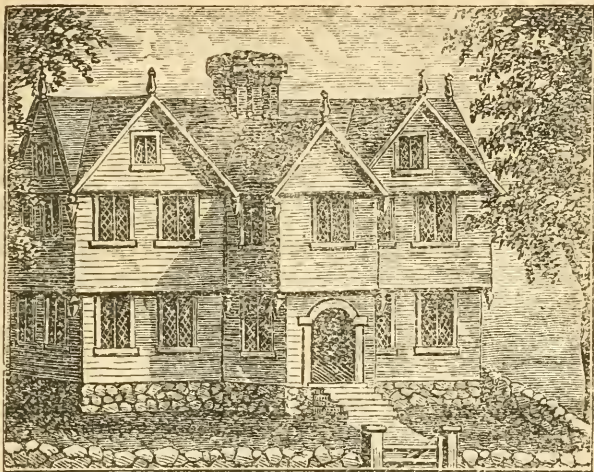
JOHN K. C. SLEEPER,

FRENCH MILLINERY,

AT RETAIL,

WHOLESALE,

26 Temple Place, 48 Summer Street,
BOSTON.



DR. . NORMAN'S Foot Salve.

THE SURE CURE FOR CORNS.

*An infallible remedy for Bunions, Sore and
Inflamed Joints and Chilblains.*

Every person suffering from any of the above diseases can be cured by using **Norman's Foot Salve.**

This salve is not a caustic as most preparations used for the cure of corns are, but is a vegetable substance, and when applied to the hard skin around a corn it has a tendency to soften it, so that it becomes separated from the corn, which being so much harder is not so easily acted on, and it can then be readily removed with the fingers.

For a Bunion or Sore Joint, it removes the inflammation in one night, and a few applications will entirely cure. When applied to a corn the soreness is always removed in one night, and if used several times it will work as stated above.

This salve will not cure a soft corn, but will remove the inflammation and thus keep the foot in a comfortable condition. **Try it.**

PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX.

DR. NORMAN'S FOOT SALVE is sold by all Druggists. Prepared by

GEORGE P. FARRINGTON, Pharmacist,
310 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.

Sent to any address on receipt of price.

BOSTON AND ENVIRONS.

AS intimated in our preface, in order to so simplify the means of seeing the different sights of the city that the most entire stranger may do so without making a mistake, we propose to recommend separate and distinctive routes, giving a regular number to each, for instance: route No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, also Suburban Drives Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

ROUTE No. 1.

Commencing at CITY HALL, going up School street, entering Tremont street upon the left. A few doors up, we come to Tremont Temple, where Divine Services are held on Sunday, and concerts and lectures on other days. Near by is the "Horticultural Hall" and the "Studio Building," which is occupied principally by artists, architects, etc. Opposite is

THE GRANARY BURYING GROUND,

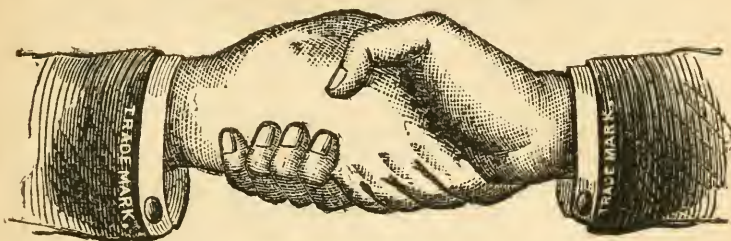
founded in the XVIIth century. In this cemetery are many tombs of the illustrious heroes who emancipated their country; among whom are Colonial and State Governors, two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Paul Revere, whose gallant action at Lexington is forever present in our memories, Peter Faneuil, the immortal John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and many others. Contiguous to this Cemetery, is the Park street Church, one of the principal churches of the Trinitarian Congregational denomination.

We are now in the vicinity of the ladies' shopping district, where are located the dry goods, jewelry and fancy goods establishments; proceeding up Tremont street, we pass Temple place, upon the corner of which stands the

UNITED STATES COURT HOUSE.

continuing on, at 158 we are attracted by the unique display of folding furniture of HALE & KILBURN MANUFACTURING Co. This store is worthy of a visit, as here can be seen the Champion Folding Bedstead, (now on exhibition at

Established 1835.



CURTIS DAVIS & CO.,
21 MERCHANTS ROW,
Boston, Mass.

The oldest and most celebrated manufacturers of Soap in New England, makers of those highly popular brands, "AMERICAN PEERLESS," CURTIS DAVIS' EXTRA," "GOLD DUST," &c., would most respectfully invite your attention to a new brand of their goods, called

"WELCOME,"

Made of the purest and best stock ever used in the manufacture of Domestic Soaps ; remarkable for the toilet. Unequalled for the Bath or Laundry.

A trial will be a sufficient recommendation of its excellence, and will convince all of its superiority over cheaper or inferior grades, for all practical uses.

Please ask your grocer for a sample of the above mentioned brand of

"WELCOME."

the Mechanic's Fair, in Section 92, F.) a very simple and elegant affair, and can be easily operated by a child, as it shuts up with all clothing in place; here can also be seen Childrens' Chariots, High Chairs, Patent Portable Wash Stand, Tilting Chairs, for office and library, and the new "Cable Spring" (see page 51). In the same store we see the WILSON ADJUSTABLE CHAIR, which is really a wonderful invention, being capable of thirty changes of position, and in an incredible short time can be converted into a parlor, reading, invalid, or easy chair, lounge, bed, crib, etc. Our readers will find it to their advantage to have one of these chairs in their houses; at any rate they should not fail to see it (see page 51). A few doors farther along we notice the office of the world-famed Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co. Just before coming to Boylston street, we pass the Evans House, which is a first class family hotel. We are now at the corner of Boylston street, which is occupied by the Hotel Boylston, one of the most elegant apartment hotels in the city, and the property of the Hon. Charles Francis Adams. On the southwest corner is the Hotel Pelham, the pioneer in Boston of the French apartment system. The next building but one passing down Boylston street is the Public Library of the city of Boston. Continuing up Tremont street, at No. 194, can be seen one of the most important and desirable articles for housekeeping; the improved "WEED" CARPET SWEEPER; they prevent the wearing out of carpets, raise no dust or lint to stifle and irritate the lungs, or to lodge on the furniture, drapery, and ornaments; a child or invalid can use them with but little exertion. Every person having a carpet should not be without one of these sweepers. The cost is trifling compared with the comfort they afford. They have been thoroughly tested by over one hundred thousand persons who have them in use and recommend them as being the most simple, practical, and durable sweeper made. OTIS H. WEED & Co., 194 Tremont street, Boston, are the patentees and manufacturers. They are for sale by all traders, carpet and house furnishing dealers, at the low price of \$2.50.

A few doors farther on the left, on the corner of Elliot street, is the "Young Men's Christian Association," next to which is the Winthrop Public School. We continue up Tremont to Berkeley street, on the corner of which stands the new Odd Fellows Hall, a very fine building, well worth a visit.

We will deviate from our course, passing on to Dart-

DANCING.

ATWOOD'S PRIVATE CONSERVATORY OF DANCING, 724 WASHINGTON STREET.

ESTABLISHED IN 1862.

A strictly private Dancing Academy, where no Balls or Parties of a public character are allowed.

Evening Classes are formed the first of every month. Day Classes the first of October and January. Private Lessons given daily. Private Classes taught when desired, in or out of the city. For particulars, terms, &c., please apply or send for circular.

The Hall with its elegant appointments can be secured for Private Parties, Weddings, "Germans," &c., on very reasonable terms.

N. B. This hall has in connection with it one of the finest Banquet Halls in the city. Address,

J. T. ATWOOD,
724 Washington Street, Boston.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

**BOYS, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
LADIES' RIDING HABITS,**

AND

STREET GARMENTS,

492 and 494 WASHINGTON St.,
BOSTON.

Exhibit at MECHANIC'S FAIR, Section O, Gallery.

mouth street, and through on the right to the corner of Boylston street, where is the

CHAUNCY HALL SCHOOL,

established in 1828, being now in its fiftieth year of existence. After forty years sojourn in Chauncy place and street, the advancing tide of business made it necessary to seek new quarters, blooming gardens and quiet foot-paths having given place to lofty and crowded stores, and the jar and din of heavy wagons. The next step was to Essex street, from which after five year's stay, the fire of May, 1873, compelled the removal to the present site in Boylston street. The school is divided into departments, viz.,—The Kindergarten, for very young pupils, Primary School (formerly called Preparatory), and the Military Drill, introduced in 1861, thus affording excellent exercise, while at the same time it is a good school of attention and obedience. There is also an excellent Gymnasium attached to the drill hall, for members of the upper department. The classical and mathematical courses cover the requisitions of our highest colleges and scientific schools. There is a fine laboratory for the study of chemistry, oral instruction being applied to specimens in the study of natural history, botany and mineralogy. Oral instruction in French for the exercises of the primary school, while the literary and rhetorical department has been greatly enlarged in its scope and practice. Its large corps of teachers enables it to carry out more thoroughly the division of labor in instruction, so as to make the course extend from the most tender years to adult age, fitting its pupils for the University, the Institute of Technology, the Counting-room.

We will retrace our steps back to the corner of Dartmouth and Tremont streets, and continue up Tremont street to Chester square, passing, between Concord and Worcester streets, the Methodist church, considered the finest edifice belonging to the denomination, in the city. We pass through Chester square to and across Shawmut avenue, through Chester park to Washington street; cross the street and turn down to the left until we come to Worcester square, on the corner of which is the Central Club, an entirely social organization, occupying sumptuous quarters. This building is now one of the handsomest brown stone houses in the vicinity. We go through Worcester square into Harrison avenue. The



Chauncy Hall School,

(Founded 1828.)

259 BOYLSTON STREET.

Cushing & Ladd.

ornamental buildings before us are the City Hospital; commenced in 1861, it was finished and occupied in 1864. A few steps down Concord street is

THE HOMOEOPATHIC COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL,

a very handsome modern building. Retracing our steps to Harrison avenue on the corner of which is the church of the Immaculate Conception, constructed of granite, in the style of the Pantheon at Athens, without the external columns. The interior of this church resembles more closely some of the European churches than any other in Boston. The choir here is considered one of, if not the very best in the city. On the same grounds is the Boston College, where the standard of education is higher than in Protestant colleges. On the opposite side of the avenue is the Charitable Institution. The building is of red brick, trimmed with light colored stone, is a commodious, well managed institute. Continuing along until we reach West Newton street, up which we turn passing the new St. James Hotel, first-class in every respect, and very pleasantly located upon Franklin square, upon the east side of Washington street, while upon the west side is Blackstone square. We go through Franklin square to Washington street, going down which we soon come to the new Cathedral of the Holy Cross. A few doors before reaching Dover street is the Metropolitan Hotel; on the corner of the street is the William's Market. Continuing down Washington to Cobb street we go up to the corner of Shawmut avenue and visit the new German Catholic Church, a very fine edifice, built of the same class of material as the cathedral. It has a tower surmounted by a high spire. Retracing our steps to Washington street, we pass the

BOSTON FEMALE ASYLUM,

organized in 1800, present building erected in 1844.

Continuing down the street, upon the right is ATWOOD'S PRIVATE CONSERVATORY OF DANCING. This well known academy is first class in every respect. There is between all branches of art, a close tie, particularly when they derive their common type from ideas which appeal to the finer and more elevating sentiments. Dancing is in reality the poetry of motion and grace. In former ages it was introduced into religious exercises, as a hymn in action. At the present time it is abandoned to the theatre and the drawing-room, of which, owing to skillful innovations,

RICHARD ROWE, INSURANCE,

48 Water St., Simmons Building, Boston.

Residence, - - Cabot Street, Newtonville, Mass.

Authorized Agent for Companies whose combined Assets exceed

\$52,000,000.00

Musty Ale! Musty Ale!

Something entirely new. Finest ever seen in Boston. Good for the well and the sick. Recommended by all the physicians in the city. A mug of Musty Ale and a Welsh Rarebit, or a Golden Buck, will make one dream of his rich relations. Can be obtained only at the

PARK HOUSE,

W. D. Park.

MONTGOMERY PLACE.

HOLLIS & SNOW,

Fire and Marine

INSURANCE,

35 Kilby St., cor. Exchange Place,

BOSTON.

J. EDWARD HOLLIS, Formerly Ellison, Hollis & Co.

E. G. SNOW, Jr.

Agents for the following:

HOME INSURANCE CO.....	NEW YORK.
CITIZENS INSURANCE CO.....	NEW YORK.
PHENIX INSURANCE CO.....	HARTFORD, CT.
GERMAN-AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.....	NEW YORK.
GUARDIAN INSURANCE CO.....	LONDON.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.....	BALTIMORE, MD.

render it worthy to hold rank as the most elevating of amusements. The true judge of work, are the youth and beauty who adorn the assemblages of Mr. Atwood (see page 13). We continue on, passing the Boylston Museum, so named, but in reality a small theatre, devoted to variety performances, and which the stranger should not confound with the old Boston Museum on Tremont street. A few doors farther down is the Boylston Market, an old land mark, erected in 1809; immediately opposite is the spot where the famous "Liberty Tree" stood, which was cut down by the British soldiers on the 3d of August, 1775. The building upon the opposite corner of Essex street is occupied by the Eagle Clothing House, and upon the first flight above are the piano ware-rooms of CHAS. D. BLAKE & Co., whose instruments can be relied upon as being perfect in every particular; a catalogue with designs of all their styles will by application or letter, be sent free to any address, so that parties residing at a distance can safely order an instrument corresponding in style and description to any of the engravings, and all instruments are fully warranted for five years. The catalogue above alluded to, contains numerous flattering testimonials from those who have purchased their pianos. (See page 2.)

Again resuming our walk down Washington street, we pass on the right, the new "Globe Theatre" and "Emigrant Savings Bank Building," one of the most elaborately fitted up banking institutions of the city; on the left is the new International Hotel. A little farther on we come to the elegant new building of the Mercantile Savings Institution; in the next building are DOE & HUNNEWELL's fashionable furniture warerooms, one of the best and most reliable in the city, (see page 25.) Farther down on this side is the Adams House, near to which is the Boston Theatre, the largest and leading theatre in the city; continuing down, passing the music store of Oliver Ditson & Co., the most extensive in the United States.

We are now at Winter street. Upon the left hand corner going up, as far back as 1768, stood an ante-revolutionary house, with an elegant garden. It was then the residence of Gov. Bernard. It was afterwards kept as a boarding house by Mrs. Dexter, and John McLean, founder of the McLean Asylum, was one of her boarders. The present building was occupied for more than thirty years, Orlando Tompkins using the ground floor as a drug store, and was succeeded by the present proprietor, Mr. B. F.

WILLIAM B. BUTCHERS,

MANUFACTURER OF

19

Single and Double

HARNESSES.



Interfering Boots,

BLANKETS,

SADDLERY.

—AND—

FAST HORSE MILLINERY GOODS,

FORMERLY S. E. STOWELL'S,

36 Sudbury Street, - - Boston.

BRADBURY, also a dealer in drugs and medicines (see page 41). We will go up this busy mart of fashion. Upon the left hand corner of Winter place (once known as Blott's Lane) stands the elegant and attractive establishment of A. Stowell & Co., in which is displayed myriads of unique and tasteful accessories to the fall and winter toilets in the way of fancy articles, of which the firm has an almost endless variety. There are chanteline bags, principally in black velvet, richly ornamented by oxidized silver clasps, others heavily ornamented with frosted leaves of flowers with gold colored swallows or beetles below the clasps. Next in order and variety are an almost endless variety of fans, frail and costly combinations of lace, pearls, and ivory, all of which show an exquisite taste in the selections and extremely delicate in design and coloring. These bijous are in great variety. The handles of pearl and ivory are elegantly carved and beautifully finished. It would be useless to attempt a detailed description, in such a small work. Suffice it to say that Messrs. Stowell & Co., are constantly receiving importations from all parts of the world, and an hour cannot be spent any better than in visiting this museum of art, whether it be the intention to purchase or not, as the goods will be cheerfully shown and an inspection sight of them will well repay a visit.

On the next corner resided a citizen so influential as to receive the distinction of outlawry from George III. Upon this site stood a house once occupied by our revolutionary patriot, Samuel Adams.

This quaint building, a mansion in those days, was a modest two story wooden house, which if it could be seen at this day, would appear in strange contrast with the extensive dry goods establishment of Messrs. Shepard, Norwell & Co., who occupy the first floor for their retail, and the second floor and basement for their wholesale departments. This enterprising firm has made very rapid strides in its business in but comparatively short time, as it commenced in a small way, using but one corner of the building. It now occupies nearly the entire block (see pages 39 and 83). A novelty can be seen at the room of Miss M. E. CHURCH, opposite, at No. 25, Room 11. It is the EVERETT ADJUSTABLE DRESS FIGURE, an article indispensable to all who desire perfection in dress-making, as it enables ladies to fit and drape dresses as over their own person, and they should not fail to call and examine this novelty (see page 41). We now go up Music Hall Place to the BOSTON MUSIC HALL, one of the

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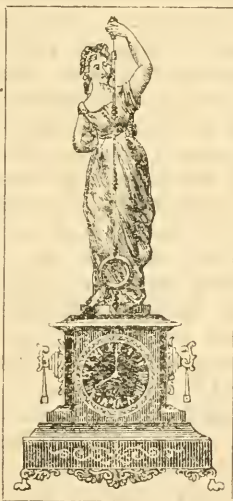
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A. STOWELL & CO., BOSTON.

24... WINTER STREET... 24

FANS.

—♦—
Opposite Music Hall.



JEWELRY,

SILVER-WARE.

Importers of Clocks, Bronzes,

Fancy Goods, Novelties, &c.

OPERA GLASSES,

JAPANESE FANS

—AND—

Bamboo Chains.

24

24

finest public halls in the world. The principal attraction and chief ornament of this hall is the great organ, which was set up and inaugurated on the 2d of November, 1863, in the presence of an immense audience. It is the most per-organ in the country, its total cost with case, amounting to \$60,000. After leaving Music Hall, upon the right in the same building is the NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, the oldest academy of music in America, and the largest in the world. Dr. Tourjée, the Director, organized this institution in Rhode Island in 1859, removing from Providence to Boston, in 1867, and since then more than 20,000 pupils have honored him with their patronage. Seventy-five eminent instructors are constantly employed in this Conservatory, and its large number of graduates are filling responsible positions throughout the country. Its rates of tuition are exceedingly low, being only \$15.00 for 125 hours' instruction, thereby placing a knowledge of music within the reach of all.

We say then to parents who meditate on musically educating their sons or daughters, if it can be afforded, send them to the New England Conservatory, whose roll of graduates embraces so many now prominent members of the musical profession (see page 29). We return to Washington street, crossing which we go down Summer street to No. 18, where are the spacious salesrooms of the NON-OTUCK SILK Co., who are so justly celebrated for their manufacture of CORTICELLI SILK TWIST. Their immense mills at Florence and Leeds, Mass., are hardly adequate to supply the demand for these goods, the European orders being so large. The company have medals of honor from the several expositions, which is a sufficient guarantee in itself of the superiority of these products, and we take particular pride in calling the attention of our countrymen to this matter, as illustrating the rapid stride which our industries have made (see page 60). At No. 48, a large assortment of the new fall styles of millinery goods may be seen at the wholesale rooms of J. K. C. SLEEPER, whose retail department is 26 Temple place.

We now go back to Washington street, and continue our tour, passing the immense clothing establishment of Macullar, Williams & Parker, occupying a new and elegant white marble building.

Upon the opposite side, in the Washington building, No. 383, is located the office and sales room of THE ORIENTAL RUG Co. It will pay any one to visit this establishment, and inspect the large variety in elegant London, Turkish

B O S T O N

Saturday Evening Gazette,

THE OLDEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

A distinctively Boston paper, having been for over a half century the favorite weekly in the families of this city.

Carefully edited in its LITERARY, LOCAL and ART departments, and fully abreast of the times in its discussion of the topics of the day.

Especial attention given to SOCIETY matters, which are, as is well known, a distinguishing feature of the paper.

An excellent vehicle for ADVERTISERS, for which it is acknowledged as an unsurpassed medium.

HENRY G. PARKER,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER,

*2 Bromfield Street, Boston.***SUFFOLK BREWING COMPANY,**

JAS. M. SMITH, Treasurer,

423 to 443 Eighth St., Boston,

Brewers of the

Munich Lager Beer,

ALSO,

Fine Ales and Porter.

City Office and Depot for Bottles and Kegs,

18 EXCHANGE PLACE.

and Persian designs. There are also on exhibition many handsome rugs worked from their patterns by Boston ladies and others who all agree that it is the most fascinating Art ever offered to the American people, as it is difficult to distinguish them, when finished, from those imported, and the expense is a mere trifle in comparison. This company furnish yarn, hooks, frames and clamps, with instructions that will enable any one to work a rug, fit to grace the finest home in this country. Visitors at the great Fair will find a display of their goods in the gallery, section P. (See page 91.)

Upon the corner of Bromfield street, is the office of the SATURDAY EVENING GAZETTE, the oldest Sunday paper in the country.

Upon the same street are the newspaper offices of the EVENING TRANSCRIPT, the first evening paper established in Boston. Farther down are the offices of the HERALD, in the building recently erected by its proprietors, which is without doubt the finest building of the kind in the city. Directly opposite, is the office of

THE BOSTON JOURNAL,

which is published morning and evening; the publishers also issue a semi-weekly and weekly paper. It is the popular family newspaper of Boston and vicinity, and has a circulation throughout New England second to no paper of its class. Among its popular contributors, are "PERLEY," its veteran Washington correspondent; "BURLEIGH," its New York correspondent: Edward King, whose letters from Europe are so extensively copied, and a score of others. It aims at being a live newspaper, furnishing news of a reliable character, and avoiding sensations. The offices of the GLOBE, JOURNAL, and Sunday Courier, are also located in this vicinity. Turning up School street we end the tour at City Hall.

L. W. Jones, Wholesale, Retail and General Grocer. This store, situated on Beach street, No. 76, in close proximity with the Boston & Albany depot, United States and Boston Hotels, has every convenience for the large and increasing business the house is doing, and it is replete with a large stock, all of which has been selected with the greatest care and in the best of markets, and are offered at a price that will bear comparison with any house in the trade. The proprietor is a courteous and agreeable gentleman, and the writer is sure, will give entire satisfaction to any customers who may favor him with a call.

DOE & HUNNEWELL,

FURNITURE and INTERIOR

DECORATIONS,

UPHOLSTERY GOODS,

Nos. 577 and 579 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT

IS PUBLISHED DAILY AT 324 WASHINGTON ST.

It contains all the news and is published as a quarto, or eight page paper containing 56 columns.

THE LARGEST DAILY SHEET IN NEW ENGLAND.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY, BY MAIL \$10 A YEAR. WEEKLY, INCLUDING POSTAGE, \$2 PER YEAR.

The Weekly Transcript is published every Tuesday morning.

One copy for One year,	-	-	-	-	-	\$2.00
Club Rates—5 copies One year, (to one address)	-	-	-	-	-	7.50
11 copies One year, (to one address)	-	-	-	-	-	15.00

ROUTE No. 2.

We will make our starting point the Crawford House, situated in Scollay square, the name being derived from an old landmark, known as Scollay's Buildings. It was named Scollay square, and to the stranger it is as bewildering as Bradshaw's Guide. Continue on until reaching the Hub Billiard Palace, on the same side; these are the largest billiard halls in the city. Near by in Howard street, is the Howard Athenæum Theatre. This temple of Momus has been freshly painted, and its new management flatter themselves that they can make it a first-class theatre, in which they will most signally fail, as it can never be other than the old variety Howard. The entire ground floor of this building is occupied by the immense bottling establishment of MOSES FAIRBANKS & CO., who are the pioneers in this branch of industry, having been located here since the year 1846. It is the most extensive establishment of the kind in this country, and some idea of its immensity may be found, when it is known that twenty-five of its teams are employed daily in supplying goods to customers in and around Boston, while they are forwarded by express, to all parts of New England. The bottling department is complete in all its arrangements, thousands of dozens of prime ales and porters, arranged on shelves, and thousands of gallons in casks on racks ready for bottling. The corking machines were specially imported for this firm, and excite the admiration of all beholders by their perfect working. During the busy season, a force of eighty men is constantly employed in manufacturing and bottling all kinds of summer beverages, such as soda, mineral water, Belfast ginger ale; also tonic beers of all flavors. The firm also deal extensively in ale, porter and cider, and are the sole New England agents for the celebrated Vienna lager beer, and Eisen's American champagnes, which are rapidly growing into popular favor, being fully equal to many brands of imported wines and sold for less than one-half the price. This firm make a fine exhibit at the Mechanics' Fair in O, section 1, Columbus avenue gallery.

We will now go down Hanover street, one of the widest and busiest thoroughfares in the city. A short distance down on the left, at No. 16, is the hat and bonnet bleachery of the MESSRS. POOL BROS., (see page 91), who have a well earned reputation, as they fully understand the art of restoring an old hat or bonnet and making it look as well as new, and at a moderate price. A little further upon the same side is the

AMERICAN HOUSE,

one of the most popular and best managed of New England hotels. The present structure was built by the late Lewis Rice,

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION.

An Illustrated Monthly Magazine for

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Devoted to Music, Fashions, Domestic Hints, Household Topics, Poetry, Literary Miscellany, History, Popular Science, Curious Facts, Foreign Gossip, Personal Mention, Humour, and a great variety of instructive, interesting and entertaining matter. It is emphatically the *Best and Cheapest Magazine in America*. Every Lady who desires to know the very latest fashions, the newest music, the current styles and gossip, every lady who wishes a high-toned publication, devoted to progress and the dissemination of good morals and useful information in her household is advised to subscribe at once to THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION. Subscription price only \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies for sale by all news dealers, 15 cents each. Lady canvassers wanted in every section, to whom liberal cash commissions will be paid. Address,

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION,

P. O. Box No. 913,

Boston, Mass.

SARGENT & HAM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINE CARRIAGES,

In all the fashionable varieties, from the best *Foreign and Original Designs*. Also, *REPAIRING*, in all its branches, promptly attended to. *Prices as Low* as the exclusive use of the best material and the most thorough workmanship will admit. Rubber-Cushioned or Spiral Spring Axles applied.

Manufactory and Warerooms,

26, 28 & 30 BOWKER STREET,
BOSTON.

in 1851, upon the sites of the "Old American, Hanover, Earl's and Merchants' hotels," and with the additions and improvements since made, is the largest first-class transient house in the city. Mr. Rice was for thirty years one of the most efficient and successful of Boston landlords, and gave to the "American" a world-wide fame for those solid and substantial comforts so acceptable to the travelling public. The house is now conducted by his son, (under the style of Lewis Rice & Son,) and has a great reputation for the uniform excellence of its table, the cleanliness and comfort of its rooms, and the air of perfection which pervades every department. Its rates, always reasonable, have recently been reduced to \$3.00 and \$3.50 per day. For years it has been the headquarters of the shoe and leather trade, and a favorite resort for Western and Southern merchants, being within easy distance of the depots and steamers.

We continue down this street, which in Paris would be called the *rue du bon Marche*, as the cheapest purchases can be made in this vicinity. At the end of this street, one can take the boats of the Winnisimmet Ferry for East Boston, formerly known as Noddle's Island. The wharves of the Cunard steamers are located here, also an immense grain elevator. There are also several large foundries, and ship-building yards, from which many of the largest and finest ships in the world have been launched. As there is nothing of further interest to be seen here, we re-cross the ferry and take a horse-car, if desirable, and return to the hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Wm. B. Butchers manufactures and has for sale at the old corner store No. 36 Sudbury street, every variety of harnesses, saddlery and horse clothing; in fact every requisite for the management, decoration or comfort of the horse, from the speed boot (a specialty) on his off hind leg to the monogram or stylish frontlet on his bridle. Mr. Butchers is famous among professional horsemen for getting up the lightest, strongest and most elegant trotting harness that money can buy, and this at a price asked elsewhere for inferior goods, and wishes it known that he gives in every grade of harness the same careful workmanship and extra quality of stock which has made his reputation among owners of trotting horses, and he will be pleased to refer customers to some of our best-known citizens for evidence of his moderate charges, and the extra quality of his goods, while many of the finest equipages in town will bear witness that the style and finish of his work cannot be excelled in this or any other city.

THE WATCHMAN.

Eight Pages Full of Good Things.

Strong Editorials; Best Sunday-School Lessons; Lively Letters; Latest News; Spurgeon's Sermons; Book Reviews; A Spicy Story; Market Reports.

A Little of Everything that is Good for Everybody.

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ALWAYS GOOD, AND NOW BETTER THAN EVER.

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THE WATCHMAN, BOSTON, MASS.

THOS. L. ROGERS, Business Manager.

New England Conservatory,

MUSIC HALL,

Is the largest Music School in the world, having had 18,000 pupils since 1867. The class system is taught by a board of Seventy-five Eminent Teachers.

The rates of tuition are exceptionally low.

\$15 pays for tuition in Piano, Organ, Voice or Harmony, while the collateral advantages, consisting of Lectures, Concerts, and General Exercises, make a total of 125 Lessons a Term.

New England Musical Bureau

Furnishes and fills situations.

Connections extensive.

MUSICAL, LITERARY, ELOCUTION and LANGUAGE COURSES.

Send for circulars of the above institutions and the College of Music of Boston University to

E. TOURJÉE,

Music Hall, Boston.

THE INSURANCE INTEREST.

We have deemed it advisable to devote an article in this work bearing exclusively upon the insurance interest, making mention of some of the most prominent companies, whose offices are situated upon the line of our route. We will accordingly enter Devonshire street from State street, reviewing a portion of a former route. No. 60 is the well-known FANEUIL HALL INSURANCE Co., (see inside of back cover for statement.) Continuing on to the corner of Water street, directly opposite the new Post Office, is the fine building erected by the COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK, which occupies the first floor, while the upper stories and basement are occupied by bankers, insurance brokers, etc. At No. 22 is the agency of P. E. EDDY, (see page 57;) also that of W. B. SEARS, both of whom represent several first-class companies, (see back cover.) Next is the SIMMONS BUILDING, another fine specimen of architecture, and devoted to similar pursuits. At No. 48 is the office of RICHARD ROWE, insurance agent and broker, (see pages 17 and 69.) Directly opposite in Post Office square, is the SHAWMUT INSURANCE COMPANY, (see page 45.) We go through Congress street as far as Exchange place; at No. 8 this place is the office of WM. A. BEATTIE, at No. 7, directly opposite, is RICHARD POPE, (see page 55;) also in the same building, J. C. PAIGE. On the right hand corner of Kilby are HOLLIS and SNOW, (formerly ELLISON, HOLLIS & Co.) 85 Devonshire street, (see page 17.) Continuing through Kilby street, upon the right, corner of Doane street, are Messrs. STEARNS BROS., (see page 13.) The five last named firms are the representatives, or we might say, general agents, of many of the largest and wealthiest insurance companies in the United States, the Canadas and Europe.

Curtis Davis & Co.'s Soap Works—The extensive soap manufactory of this firm is situated in Cambridgeport, and is the most extensive of the kind in New England, turning out half a million pounds of soap every month, and employing from fifteen to twenty men in the soap and tallow rendering department alone. To detail the various manufactures of this house would require too much space, but among the most popular brands, are the "American Peerless," "Curtis Davis Extra," "Gold Dust" and "Right Nice," and the new brand "Comfort," just introduced. They have supplied these soaps for nearly half a century, and the use of Curtis Davis & Co.'s manufacture invariably leaves the clothes PERFECTLY SWEET, SOFT, WHITE AND THOROUGHLY CLEANSED. The reputation which this firm have obtained, has led to numerous imitations of their brands, and only such as bear their name on bar or wrapper, can be depended upon as being genuine. (See page 11.)

ZION'S HERALD.

*PUBLISHING OFFICE, 36 BROMFIELD
STREET, BOSTON.*

The Oldest Methodist Paper in the World.

Published weekly. It has more than Two hundred contributors in addition to its regular Editorial staff. All its departments are well organized, and furnish interesting reading for all classes. It has Religions, Secular, Domestic and Foreign intelligence, and Agricultural departments, and is second to no other paper of its class. Has probably more than

50,000 READERS

in New England, and *For Business Men* is one of the

Best Advertising Mediums

in the six New England States.

For further particulars in regard to advertising rates, or any business connected with the paper, address

**A. S. WEED, Publisher,
36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.**

Maynard & Noyes.—Not long since it was publicly said that the signatures to the Declaration of Independence were nearly obliterated, because the ink used by the signers was not of an enduring kind. From what we know of Maynard & Noyes' ink, we can wish that the old house had been something more than a half century older. Ink of their make that was put upon paper in 1830, is as bright and fair to-day, as if used yesterday. Specimens of this ink can be seen at the exhibition in a handsome case in section D.

Babies and Birds.—The fat babies, the lean babies, the handsome babies, the homely babies, the good babies, the naughty babies and the most curious babies, will hold high carnival at the Music Hall during the week, commencing Sept. 23rd. The handsome birds, and the rare birds will also be there to compete for the elegant prizes to be given out by Mr. PECK. Taking it altogether, we are assured that this will be the most attractive exhibition that will be held this year, as Mr. Peck never does anything by halves, and a visit to the Music Hall, at this time, will be both pleasing and gratifying.

Wm. R. Fish.—We commend our neighbor Fish, to all in want of engravings, enlarged or reduced, by his new Photo-Electro process, as he is master of the business in all its branches; and we believe he is the only one in this line that can *reproduce*, at small expense, all kinds of engraving, thereby saving the expense of *re-drawing*. (See page 65).

Ladies should bear in mind that the NONOTUCK SILK CO'S., SILK AND TWIST, is the best in the world, in consideration of which the company have just been awarded the medal of honor at the Paris Exposition of 1878. (See page 60).

Ale, Porter, Cider, Mineral Water, Soda, Champagne, Etc.—Moses Fairbanks & Co., under the Howard Athenæum, carry on the largest bottling establishment in the world, ranking with Barclay & Perkins and Bass & Co., of London. (See notice page 26).

Henry Washburn, Steam Power Printer, (successor to Batchelder, Amidon & Co.,) No. 221 Washington street. This establishment supplies every requisite in the printing business. Is under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. Haven, who has been connected with the establishment for the past fourteen years. Its patrons will find its motto to be promptness, politeness, and good work at fair prices.

GEORGE V. HECKER & CO.
Croton Flour Mills,
NEW YORK.

Nos. 209 & 211 State St.
BOSTON.

Hecker's superlative Flours received the First Premiums at the World's Fair, London, and the World's Fair, New York. They are very popular with those desiring the finest bread or biscuit that can be produced.

HECKER'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR,

For making bread, biscuit, pudding, cakes, etc., by the addition only of cold water or milk. This valuable improvement was introduced to the public in 1850, by Messrs. Hecker & Bros., and there is perhaps no other article that has become so extensively used or so fully appreciated. It has been awarded the only Gold Medal ever given for Self-Raising Flour.

HECKER'S SELF-RAISING GRIDDLE-CAKE FLOUR,

For making griddle-cakes, muffins, fritters, waffles, doughnuts, puddings, etc., or for use where a batter is required, will be found decidedly the cheapest and best flour for such purposes, and can be used with much economy of time and trouble.

HECKER'S SELF-RAISING BUCKWHEAT.

Buckwheat cakes can be made almost instantaneously, from Hecker's Self-Raising Buckwheat, by the addition only of cold water or milk. Dyspeptics and persons who cannot eat Buckwheat Cakes made by the old process with yeast, can use the Self-Raising Buckwheat without detriment.

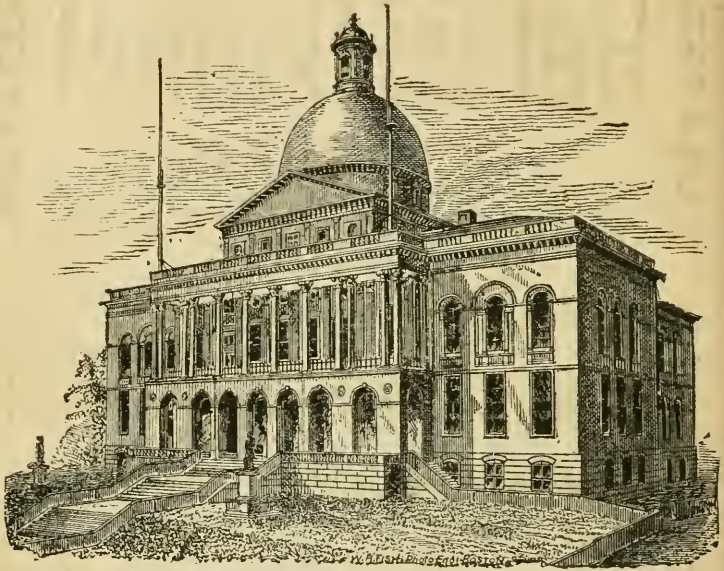
HECKER'S FARINA.

is a delicate and appropriate food for all seasons, and one of the most economical, nutritious and wholesome preparations ever offered to the public.

HECKER'S WHEATEN GRITS.

is a highly nutritious, palatable and healthful preparation of WHEAT GRAIN, invaluable for dyspeptics and persons of sedentary habits.

All of the above articles are put up for the retail trade in convenient packages, so that families may enjoy the luxury of continued *freshness*—an essential point in almost every vegetable preparation destined for human sustenance.



STATE HOUSE.

ROUTE No. 3.

Commencing at the State House, which is situated at the head of Park street, fronting the Common; viewing in the rotunda (or Doric Hall) Chantrey's fine statue of Washington; the battle flags borne by Massachusetts troops in the late civil war; the remarkable statue of Governor Andrew; busts of Samuel Adams, President Lincoln and Senator Sumner, and the various objects of interest. It would be well to ascend to the cupola, to obtain one of the finest views of the city.

We then go down Beacon street. This part of the street near the State House, and until reaching Charles street is the old, aristocratic part of the city, where the Hancock Mansion used to stand, and where the elegant residences of many of our merchant princes are to be seen; Beacon street runs through Longwood, to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, a distance of about five miles. We continue up the street until reaching Arlington street, where we enter

LADIES.

C. H. DORMAN,
Hat and Bonnet

BLEACHER,

2221 Washington Street.

LADIES.

LADIES' and MISSES'

Leghorn, Straw and Felt Hats

BLEACHED AND ALTERED

Into the Latest Styles.

Gents' Straw and Panama Hats

BLEACHED AND TRIMMED.

LADIES.

Remember the Place,

DORMAN'S,

2221 Washington St.

BOSTON.

LADIES.

THE PUBLIC GARDEN.

The first object which arrests our attention is BALL's fine equestrian statue of Washington; near which, a little to the left, we notice a marble fountain, the "good Samaritan," the generous gift of a private citizen to perpetuate the discovery of anæsthetics, first used at the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846. This monument was erected in 1867, by Thomas Lee, Esq.

There is also a bronze statue of the late EDWARD EVERETT, by STORY, of Rome, the funds for which were raised by public subscription. Also, a beautiful statue of Venus rising from the sea; this is near the Arlington street entrance, opposite Commonwealth avenue. There is a fountain connected with this statue, which, while playing, throws a fine spray around the figure of Venus, the effect of which is superb. A majestic statue of the late Governor Andrew serves to perpetuate the memory of one of Massachusetts' greatest sons.

The garden is laid out in the French *parterre* style, and is modelled after the beautiful *Parc Monceau*, Paris, and in the season, may justly be claimed as one of the finest parks in the world, for its size, the walks being beautifully laid out, ornamented with statues, and its miniature lake is a true serpentine, as it is not an artificial pond, but a portion of the Charles river arranged into a beautiful lake, with swans, ducks, water-velocipedes, and small row boats for the amusement of the juvenile portion of the community. This expanse of water is spanned by a short bridge of great architectural beauty. We now turn to Commonwealth avenue, which is a very beautiful street, about 100 feet in width, and lined with trees. This street will certainly be the finest in the city when continued to Brookline, which it is proposed soon to do. Passing up the avenue to Berkeley street, we turn to the right and go as far as Marlborough street, upon the corner of which is the FIRST CHURCH (Unitarian). This is one of the oldest societies in the city, having regularly existed since 1639. This church will claim attention on account of its superb architecture, having cost over a quarter of a million of dollars. The stained glass windows were made in Great Britain, and the organ, one of the grandest in the city, came from one of the best factories of Germany. Retracing our steps through Berkeley street, we continue across Commonwealth avenue to Boylston street, on the south-east corner of which is the HOTEL BERKELEY, a large, well situated family hotel. On the north-west corner is the building of

MAVERICK OIL CO.

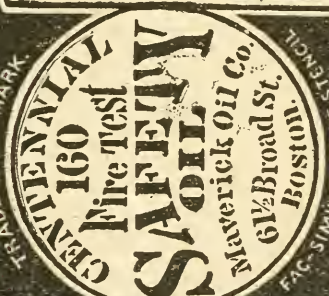
AVOID SMOKE.

BURN THE BEST OIL

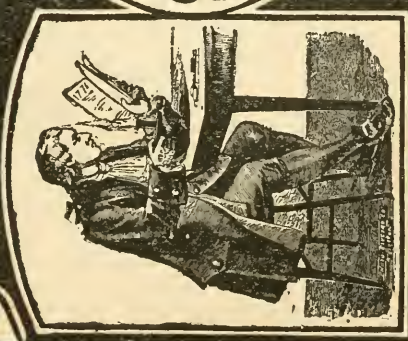
AVOID SMELL.

WHICH IS

TRADE MARK.



FAÇ-SIMILE OF THE STENCIL
ON EVERY BARREL.



1876

1776

SOLD BY

ECONOMY. ALL PRINCIPAL GROCERS. CLEANLINESS.

OFFICES } 61 1-2 Broad Street, Boston.
 } 25 & 27 Commercial Street, Portland, Me.
 } Front, corner May Street, Bangor, Me.
 CHARLES M. CARTER, Pres't. C. FREDERICK CARTER, Treas.
 On exhibition in Mechanic's Fair, No. 1077.

THE BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,

founded in 1831, and erected upon land presented to the society by the State, in 1861. It is an elegant structure, three stories high, in the Doric and Ionian styles of architecture. Among other interesting objects to be seen, is the rich cabinet of natural history, open for the public on Wednesday and Saturday. The next building to the right is the

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,

founded in 1861. The style of architecture is about the same as its sister building, with the addition of four Corinthian columns on the façade, which are pronounced the most perfect specimens in Boston. The object of the Institute is the furtherance of practical arts and sciences; it was modeled after the school of *Arts et Métiers* of Paris, which is the first of its kind in the world. Ten regular courses of study, including all of the applied sciences, are liberally provided for, and which attracts students from every State in the Union, and, it is said, even from Europe. Nearly opposite is the HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

We continue up Boylston, passing Clarendon street, where we come upon the new and imposing fire-proof edifice of the

CHAUNCY HALL SCHOOL,

the veteran among all the educational institutions in the city. It is a preparatory school for all the higher branches, and, at this institution, military drill was first classed among the regular studies in the Boston schools. We continue up Boylston street to the next block, which is Dartmouth street, on the corner of which are the edifices of the Old South Society. The central church is called

THE NEW OLD SOUTH.

It is, in every respect, a magnificent pile. In the centre of the buildings—for here are clustered a church, a chapel and a model parsonage—rises a tower 240 feet high. Like the *First Church* on Marlboro street, the stained glass windows were made in England. This superb structure is a good illustration of the tendency of the age, when compared with the plain OLD SOUTH CHURCH, on Washington street, which we shall see in route No. 2.

Following Dartmouth street across to St. James avenue, we see at the corner of Huntington avenue the

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS,

which is destined to become to Boston what the British

SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO.

26 to 30 Winter Street,
BOSTON.

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS

Of the Best Manufacture, at

POPULAR PRICES.

We receive by every Steamer the latest Novelties, selected by our Agents in the European Markets.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR THE

ORIGINAL UNSHRINKING

Shaker Flannels.

Now on Exhibition at the MECHANICS' FAIR, Section B.

Call and examine our stock, which will be shown with politeness and attention, without importunity to purchase.

SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO.

26 to 30 Winter Street, Boston.

Museum is to London, or, in other words, a great temple of art. The building itself is new, externally very attractive, and, internally, admirably adapted to the use required of it, the main object of which is the collection of paintings and statuary, and the opening to students in drawing opportunities to study the models of the most celebrated masters. While it will be a museum where the visitor may find rare paintings and statuary to attract attention, and where the simply curious may pass an hour inspecting the peculiar art products of the ancients, it will have still higher claims to public encouragement by the opportunities it will afford for obtaining a vast amount of information, which will be particularly useful in developing taste and raising the standard of production in many pursuits.

The land upon which the building stands, and sufficient for the extension, as means may be secured, was given by the city, with no other condition imposed except that four times each month the building shall be opened to the public without an admission fee.

Continuing on still through Dartmouth street, past Engine House No. 22, we cross the track of the Boston and Albany Railroad, then that of the Providence Railroad, and next come to Columbus avenue, one of the broadest streets in the new district, lined on both sides with handsome dwelling-houses. This avenue is very animated on pleasant afternoons, as it is the principal drive leading out of the city, making it, in every respect, a magnificent boulevard.

Now, turning to the left, we soon come to the imposing edifice of the second Universalist church. This is one of the first churches where the now fashionable plan of a carriage drive under the tower was adopted. We follow the avenue, crossing the bridge close to the church, until we come to the new and imposing edifice of the

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE PASSENGER STATION,

which is one of the finest buildings of the kind in the world in external appearance, and can certainly be claimed as the most perfect; in fact, it is an ideal railway station. Who has not been obliged to wait, oftentimes several hours, for a desired train, in a cold, or, at any rate, cheerless waiting-room, with nothing to do to while away the time? Here all of this is obviated; for there are comfortable waiting-rooms, a splendid restaurant, a café, reading-rooms, a barber shop, and a billiard room, which is unique and practical in the extreme. The entire length of the building is over 800 feet. In the waiting-rooms

RICH TOILET GOODS!

Customers are invited to examine our stock of rare and beautiful **TOILET ARTICLES**.

HAIR BRUSHES in Ivory, Shell, Buffalo Horn and Wood.

TOOTH, NAIL, Cloth, and Infant brushes.

COMBS in Ivory, Shell, and Buffalo Horn.

LUBIN'S EXTRACTS in large bottles imported direct.

HAND MIRRORS in Ivory, Russia Leather and Wood.

LUBIN & COUDRAY'S Toilet Soaps, Cosmetiques and Powders.

PUFF BOXES, elegant designs and Russia Leather goods.

B. F. BRADBURY, } Cor. Washington
PHARMACIST. } and Winter.

IMPERIAL CREAM for the Complexion.

EVERETT'S Adjustable Dress Figure,

Easily adjusted to any size; enables Ladies to Fit and Drape Dresses as over their own persons, one Figure answering for several persons.

A Perfect Model for Dressmakers, Suit Houses, &c.
 Indispensable to all who desire perfection.

M. E. CHURCH,
25 WINTER STREET, ROOM 11.
 Over Chandler & Co.

THE CONGREGATIONALIST. A Family Religious Journal. \$3.00 a Year.

THE CONGREGATIONALIST aims to be national in its scope, covering the whole field of our Congregational churches, and giving religious and ecclesiastical intelligence from every section. In this respect it is more complete than any other journal. It is also the endeavor to furnish in all its departments "*the best*" matter that can be secured. Among its contributors are many eminent writers, while a corps of no less than *seven* persons is employed in the various editorial departments. It now has a New York editor, Rev. A. H. Clapp, D. D., who furnishes a letter every week, and, also, writes in other departments of the paper. Among the attractive features of the paper are the following: *Poetry, Editorials, Broad-sides, Literary Review, News Department, Notes from Abroad, Religious Intelligence, Children's Department, Summary for the Week, Articles by Contributors, Interior Correspondence, New York Correspondence, Washington Correspondence, Sabbath School Department, Agricultural Department, Christian Life and Labor, Other Denominations, Editorial Paragraphs, Puzzles for Children, Large Type Articles, Sketchy Articles, "Our Exchanges," Mission Items, General Notes, Gleanings, In Briefs.* Send for a specimen number of the CONGREGATIONALIST. **W. L. GREENE & CO., 1 Somerset Street, Boston.**

there are colored maps on the walls, representing the main line and connections with all the different places along the lines. These excellent maps are similar to the ones in the *Gare du Chemin de fer du Nord*, or Northern Railway Station at Paris. In the front of the building is a fine tower, somewhat resembling that of the New Old South Church, and containing a large clock, illuminated at night, which can be seen at a distance of several miles.

On the right and in front of this depot are the buildings of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, which are but temporary structures, erected by and for the use of the Association for the present Fair—a view and a more extended notice of which is given elsewhere.

We continue down Columbus avenue until we come to the corner of Charles and Boylston streets. We now go into

THE COMMON.

Turning to the right, is the Old Burial Ground, containing many quaint old tombstones; continuing on, we come to the Deer Park, which contains several very fine specimens of these gentle creatures; walking across the Common, we arrive at the spot where the famous Old Elm had stood for over two centuries, previous to its being blown down by a terrific gale, during the night of the 15th of February, 1876. This venerable old tree had been in existence before Boston was settled, and rumor has it that several witches were here offered up to an outraged God. A little beyond this spot, is a sheet of water called the Frog Pond, which is resorted to by the children, who enjoy immensely the sport of sailing their miniature navies thereon. We now turn and pass over the hill to the left, where is located the SOLDIERS' MONUMENT, erected by the city at an expense of \$75,000, as a tribute to her honored sons who fell in our civil war. It was designed and erected under the supervision of Martin Milmore, Boston's celebrated sculptor. We now turn, go as far as Park street, where we see the time-honored edifice, Park street Church; then glance at the Brewer Fountain, a fine mass of bronze, the gift of a private citizen, whose name it bears; we follow the path parallel with Park street and find ourselves back to the State House.

We have thus, during walk No. gone over that portion of the city called the BACK BAY, which contains, as we have seen, many of the most elegant dwellings. This district is more particularly interesting from the fact that it was entirely reclaimed from the waters of the Back Bay, as the title claims.

RICHARD POPE, **Insurance Agent,**

7 EXCHANGE PLACE, BOSTON.

Companies represented 1878 :

Fire Association of Philadelphia.	-	Assets \$3,796,085.55
Newark Fire Ins. Co., of Newark, N. J.	"	671,762.83
American Ins. Co., of Newark.	. . . "	1,423,253.38
Ins. Co. of the State of Penn.,	. . . "	608,507.26

STEARNS BROS.

EDWARD STEARNS.

GEO. C. STEARNS.

12 Kilby and 134 Summer Street,

BOSTON.

Fire, Marine, Life and Accident
INSURANCE.

Represent SEVEN MILLIONS Insurance,
CAPITAL AND ASSETS.



BOSTON IN 1846.

HISTORY.

BOSTON is a city of remarkable interest. The Indian name of the peninsula was SHAWMUT or "living springs of water." TRIMOUNTAIN was the name given the peninsula, because of the bold appearance of its eminences. The name of Boston was given by the first settlers to their chief colony, in compliment to one of the distinguished first colonists, who came from Boston, in Lincolnshire, England.

The original pioneer of the whites, in this region, was an eccentric Englishman, Wm. Blackstone, the date of whose arrival is not accurately known, but it is conjectured that he came here in 1622 or 1623. Boston was incorporated as a town in 1630. The first Grand Jury of the country met at Boston, September 1, 1635; and in 1651 the place was described by an eye witness "as being very flourishing." In 1708 a list of all the streets and lanes was made, and they were found to be 110 in number.

It occupied a very restricted area of territory; but as "ye goode towne" grew, gradual encroachments were made upon the sea, and at last, it became necessary to look inland, and the autonomy of the surrounding towns was, one by one, sacrificed.

Dorchester was the first upon which violent hands were laid; in 1804, by act of the Legislature, a portion was taken to commence South Boston.

SHAWMUT

Insurance Company,

Office, No. 4 Post Office Square,

BOSTON.

Cash Capital . . . \$500,000.

WILLIAM S. DENNY, President.

JAMES BRUERTON, Secty.

OLIVER DITSON, Vice President.

“THE ROSICRUCIAN.”

From the HON. GEO. H. MUNROE,
Editor Saturday Evening Gazette.

BOSTON, June 10, 1878.

I commenced using the Rosicrucian Spring Water four months since, at the suggestion of a Physician, as a means of relief from Dyspeptic troubles. This has enabled me to give emphatic testimony to its remedial qualities. Its effect in my case was immediate in cases of distress after meals, but I regard it as chiefly beneficial in aiding to restore the general tone of the digestive functions. The water appears to have only slightly cathartic properties, but it is a corrector of acidity in the stomach, and seems preferable to most of those waters that act more violently on the system. I am now substituting it for the Hathorn Spring Water of Saratoga, which had before been my chief reliance. The Rosicrucian Water will be found very agreeable to those who object to the saline or iron flavors of most of the popular spring waters of the day.

Yours truly,

GEO. H. MUNROE.

In 1822, after having been a town for 192 years, Boston became a city. Thirty-three years afterwards, another addition was made by giving to it what was known as Washington Village. In 1863, Roxbury gave up its sovereignty to its sister city of Boston. Roxbury, whose act of incorporation as a town, is dated only a few days after that of Boston, was very much opposed to surrendering its fair name, acquired through the patriotism and devotion of many distinguished heroes, whose deeds of daring and valor, whose love of country, respect for the Constitution, faith in the principles of the Revolution, and undying love for the Union in all the struggles of our country,—all of which had contributed towards engendering in every Roxburyite a feeling of pride of his birth-place and unwillingness to part with it.

Still increasing, by claiming tribute from its neighbors, the next accession was Dorchester itself, which had striven so strenuously, but so ineffectually, against absorption in 1804. Both Boston and Dorchester were incorporated upon the same day, and finally became one and the same upon the 3d of January, 1870.

Covetous eyes were next laid upon Brookline, Brighton, West Roxbury and Charlestown. The former refused to surrender; the other three accepted the proffered boon and entered the Council in 1874. Brookline remains alien, but doubtless will soon sue for its predestinated place.

We have here endeavored to give to our readers a concise history of the City. This article we have devoted to the places constituting the city proper and its environs, and to the epochs when they were absorbed into a central unity; and while, in reality, forming a part of the city itself, yet are destined to be its bulwarks.

In the following pages we shall endeavor to give the reader a more minute history by mentioning each place of interest, as we come to them in our walks.

Having inspected the places of interest in the city proper, we will then, in our suburban drives, lead the stranger to the environs, and afford to him an opportunity of verifying the truth of the passage in our preface, claiming first rank for the environs of Boston, which offer, in almost every direction, promenades as agreeable as they are historically interesting. The city is, in a measure, surrounded by varied scenery of pleasant hills and picturesque valleys, graceful and charming residences, gardens designed with artistic effect, and kept up with the attentive care of the baronial estates in the old world.

"THE ROSICRUCIAN."

This unique Natural Mineral Water flows from the Rosicrucian Spring, situate in Edgcomb, Maine, one mile from the Sheepscot River, opposite the old town of Wiscasset, and one and one-fourth miles from the Knox and Lincoln Railroad.

The water springs from a great depth, and flows abundantly and continuously at all seasons.

THE ROSICRUCIAN is one of the Purest Mineral Waters known, being ENTIRELY FREE FROM ORGANIC MATTER. It is an active diuretic, and a gentle aperient.

It is used with great success in the treatment of Dyspepsia, Constipation, Dropsy, Liver Complaint, Diseases of the Blood and Skin, Gravel, Diabetes, and disorders of the Bladder and Kidneys.

It improves the Appetite, stimulates and strengthens the Digestive Organs, where derangement has been induced by indiscretion in diet, and will cure Bright's Disease in its incipient stages, **or when not too far advanced to be reached by any mineral water.**

THE ROSICRUCIAN is an excellent remedy for the Headache, and will quickly correct Acidity of the Stomach, and relieve Indigestion. As a daily beverage it is pure, refreshing, and wholesome; and for an after-dinner water, to mix with Champagne, Brandy, Sherry, and Claret, or other liquors, it has no superior.

THE ROSICRUCIAN is drawn both from wood and glass, and can be bought of Druggists and first-class Grocers by the bottle, gallon and barrel, at popular prices.

THE ROSICRUCIAN SPRING CO., Sole Proprietors.

C. D. SWAIN & CO., General Agents, 2364 Washington St., Boston.

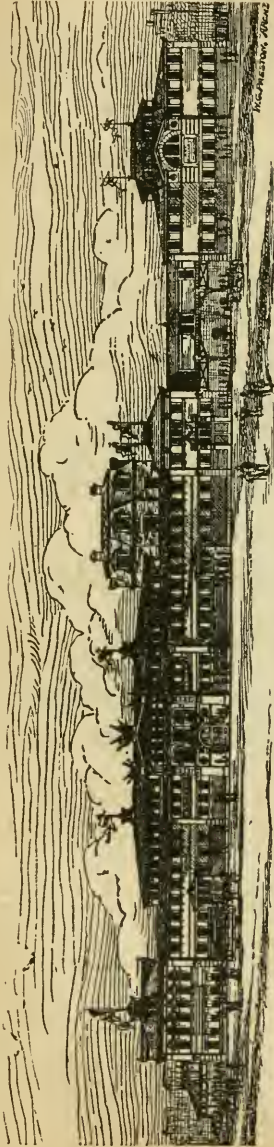


Analysis by Prof. S. DANA HAVES,
State Assayer and Chemist, Massachusetts.

Chloride of Sodium.....	19.859 grains
Sulphate of Potash.....	2.308 "
" Soda.....	0.946 "
Bicarbonate of Lime....	2.672 "
" Magnesia.....	1.043 "
" Soda.....	7.483 "
Silicic Acid in solution...	1.017 "
Protoxide of Iron.....	0.066 "
Bromide and Iodide of Sodium.....	traces
Alumina.....	0.034 "

Total.....35.428 grains

ENTIRELY FREE FROM ORGANIC MATTER.



EXHIBITION BUILDING, 1878, COLUMBUS AVENUE AND PLEASANT STREET, BOSTON.

THE MECHANICS' FAIR.

We trust that the public still retains a vivid recollection of the last exhibition, which was held in the year 1873. From the time of the inception of the present exhibition upon a much grander scale than ever before attempted, the most gratifying results of intelligence and energy have been achieved. The enterprise constitutes an exhaustive, orderly and instructive exhibit of progress in all the visible avenues through which civilization and enlightenment attain their greatest possibilities, and the Association intend that the exhibition of the present year shall in point of extent, in variety and in elaboration, far surpass any of its predecessors. It will differ in both kind and degree. Art, science, industry and invention will have higher honors paid them than they ever before received in this city. Pride as well as taste have joined hands with enterprise, and we do not believe that we have estimated any too highly the results which will come from the present fair. There is great cause for congratulation in the business community for the impetus that will be given to all branches of trade, and thereby giving it a healthful stimulus of no small value, in view of which, it is to be hoped that all of our business men who



CAMP BED.



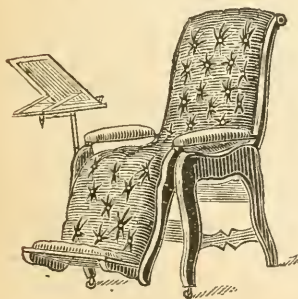
The "GUARANTEE SPRING BED,"

is the softest, most portable and economical one extant; saves one-half the mattresses needed for each bed; the *Invalid's Comfort*. Placed on trial; may be paid for by instalments. Our "Camp Bed" is the most portable; Rolls up 3 feet by 5 in; Complete in itself; is an excellent spare, nurse, or children's bed; ready for instant use. Call or send for circulars.

THEO. CARSTEIN, Inventor and Sole Manufacturer,
36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, MASS.

MATTRESSES AT ALL PRICES. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

THE HOLMES
Patent Reclining
 CHAIR.



THE
 Most Comfortable Chair
 EVER MADE.

Levi S. Gould. Frank A. Patch.

F. M. HOLMES
 Furniture Company,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

BLACK WALNUT
FURNITURE

FACTORY,

Between First and Second Sts.,

EAST CAMBRIDGE.

Warerooms,

107 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON.

can render any assistance in making the fair a thorough success will find that they are helping themselves as well. The four departments of the exhibition will be subdivided into the following sections: Section A, pottery, stone, marble work, etc., goods manufactured from mineral and vegetable material; section B, building materials and hardware, iron and brass castings, gas fixtures, copper work, etc.; section C, silk, cotton, flax, wool, jewelry, military goods, firearms, clothing, watches, clocks, etc.; section D, fancy merchandise, cutlery, surgical and dental instruments, philosophical, electrical and surveying instruments, carriages, harnesses, hair trunks, leather goods, agricultural instruments, etc.; section E, books, printing and bookbinding; section F, furniture, carpets, rugs, furnaces, ranges, etc.; section G, marine articles, chemicals, paints and oils; section H, hydraulic mechanics, water wheels, pumps, water meters, and motors; section I and J, (schoolhouse), storage purposes; section K, (schoolhouse), second floor, room 4, all to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; room 3, William G. Ward, Lowell; room 2, two sides for architectural drawings, one side School of Carving and Modeling and Industrial School, one side astronomical drawings; section L, Trouvelot, room 1, all the wall space to Massachusetts State Normal Art School; section M, (main building), steam and hydraulic machinery (near the engine), printing and other heavy machinery, cotton and wool machinery (near the fence), machinists' tools, (near Pleasant Street), wool working machinery, etc., that make noise and dirt, at the rear; section N, (gallery), household articles, refrigerators, clothes dryers, carpet sweepers, washing machines, wire goods, curtain fixtures, etc.; section O, (gallery), needlework, embroidery, wax work, hair goods, millinery, etc.; section P, musical instruments, carpets, furniture, etc.; section Q, shoe machinery, sewing machines, and other light machinery and their products. The judges for the different departments will make their examinations each morning, previous to 9 o'clock, the hour for the admission of the public. The doors will be closed for admission at 9 P. M., but visitors will be allowed to remain until 10 o'clock. No tickets will be issued, except to employes, exhibitors and others, whose presence may be necessary in the management of the fair. The general admission fee will be a fifty cent coin, and to facilitate making change an exchange office will be established in front of the main entrance.

THE WILSON PATENT ADJUSTABLE CHAIR,

With 30 Changes of Position.



This Chair stands unrivalled as an Invalid Chair, being one of the most comfortable and luxurious of its character ever invented. It is an elegant Library, as well as a very beautiful and unique Parlor Chair. It makes a perfect Lounge, and can be converted into a child's Crib with rockers; or transformed into a comfortable Bed six feet long. Highest prize awarded at the Exposition, in 1876, to the inventor of this

Chair, as possessing superior merit over other exhibits for comfort and luxury. Please call and examine, or send for illustrated circular. Address **The Wilson Adjustable Chair Mfg. Co.,**

Warerooms, 158 Tremont St., Boston.

Mechanics Exhibition, main building, Section F, Space 92.

THE "CHAMPION" FOLDING BEDSTEAD.

*Simple and Elegant.
A child can operate
it.*

*Folding Cribs and
Children's Beds.*



*Closes with all
clothes in place, in-
cluding pillows.
All styles and
prices.*



Child's Chariot High Chairs.

**Patent Portable Washstands
and Commodes.**

**WALL CABINETS,
EASELS,
AND**



BRIC-A-BRAC FURNITURE.

THE HALE & KILBURN MFC CO.

N. L. STEBBINS, Manager.

158 Tremont Street, Boston.

May be seen at Section 92-F, foot of stairway to Art Gallery, Mechanics' Fair.

ROUTE No. 4.



CITY HALL.

We now start from City Hall, a magnificent modern structure, very closely resembling the new buildings erected in Paris by Napoleon III, in fact the pavilion and dome are an exact copy of the new portion of the Palace of the Louvre. A bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin stands in the grounds

in front of the Hall. We keep up the street to the PARKER HOUSE, which is conducted upon the European plan. The fame of this house, as a model of all that a hotel should be, has gone through the world. Gentlemen from all nations have been its guests, and have been treated with such fairness and courtesy, had their wants supplied with such quiet promptness, enjoyed such comforts, that they have carried its praise wherever they have gone. Mr. Harvey D. Parker began his public career in 1832, in the basement of Tudor's Building. In less than three months, with that energetic foresight and enterprise characteristic of him ever since, Mr. Parker bought out his master, furniture, fittings, stock and all, for the modest sum of \$432, and became sole proprietor of the establishment. In April, 1854, Mr. Parker began the erection of the palatial marble structure on School street, now so familiar to every one, and the convenient and favorite place of resort for throngs of people, by day and by night. And from the day the hotel was opened in October, 1855, its accommodations have incessantly been taxed to the utmost. The mint of money the house has earned for its proprietor has been richly deserved; for it has been earned with justice and used with generosity. Every air under the sun, every clime on earth, every isle of the ocean, has been laid under tribute to yield something represented here, to cater to the appetites of its patrons.

JAMESON & CO.,

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of

Millinery Goods,

15 AVON STREET,

Opposite Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s.

BOSTON.

N. B. In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT will be found a fine assortment at the very LOWEST PRICES.

FIEDLER, MOELDNER & CO.

Manufacturers and Importers of

Dress and Cloak Trimmings.

SALESROOM, 11 AVON STREET,

BOSTON.

Manufactory, 473, 475 and 477 Tremont St.

Upon the opposite corner, looking like a grim sentinel, is the ancient and time honored "King's Chapel," built in 1654, occupied in 1689, and enlarged in 1710; but in the middle of the century, having fallen to decay, it was decided to rebuild it with stone, which was accordingly done, and it was occupied for Divine service in 1754. Fortunately it was unharmed while the British occupied the town. This edifice contains relics which cannot fail to be of absorbing interest to historical students and antiquarians, as well as attractive to the general public, consisting of church furniture, brought over in the "Mayflower." Connected with this church is a cemetery, the first one established in Boston. In one of the tombs repose the ashes of the Winthrops, who were the Governors of Massachusetts, as also those of the most celebrated men of our early days.

Upon the other corner of Tremont and Beacon streets, stands the TREMONT HOUSE, a twin house to the REVERE, and under the same proprietorship. A short distance up Beacon street, on the left, is the

BOSTON ATHENÆUM,

the scientific library of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Picture Gallery, etc. We turn to the right through Tremont street, passing the BOSTON MUSEUM, through Scollay square and Tremont row, stopping at the store of GEORGE J. RAYMOND, No. 5, opposite the head of Hanover street, which has now become a great resort, for at this establishment almost everything under the sun can be found, such as coal hods, collars and neckties, bird cages, tinware, hosiery, and, in fact, an indiscriminate assortment of everything, and at such low prices as to astonish you, as the quality of the articles are just as standard and good as can be purchased. Mr. Raymond's store is similar to the great bazaars of London and Paris. We continue along through Court street to Bowdoin square.

On the left we behold the REVERE HOUSE, one of the best hotels in the city. This hotel was built by the MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION, of which the famous Paul Revere was the first President, and who gave his name to the new hotel, which boasts among its former proprietors the late well known Paran Stevens. Among the celebrated hotels in the United States, there are none which have sustained a higher reputation, either for the skill and taste with which they are kept, or for the high-toned liberality of the proprietors, than the Revere and Tremont

REVERE HOUSE,

Bowdoin Square, - Boston.

A new and improved Passenger Elevator, with other improvements, renders the REVERE HOUSE one of the most perfect Hotels in the world.

TREMONT HOUSE,

Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts.

The old TREMONT, conceded to be the most eligibly located of any hotel in Boston, is in perfect appointment and offers unsurpassed accommodation to the travelling public.

The above Hotels are under one management.

CHAPIN, GURNEY & CO., *Proprietors.*

houses, both being kept by Messrs. CHAPIN & GURNEY. Their reputation is world wide, and they are a credit to our city and a pride to our friends. The pages of their registers also bear testimony to the presence of many of the nobility of England and Europe and a large number of literary and dramatic notabilities. Continuing on, going down Cambridge street until reaching Charles street, we turn to the right, viewing the new Jail, being constructed of granite and iron, and overlooking the Charles River. We next pass

THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

on McLean street, founded by private donation in 1799, and incorporated in 1812. We now pass up Leverett street to Causeway street, which we enter, continuing down to the LOWELL and EASTERN RAILWAY STATIONS, the former of which, is a new and imposing edifice; continuing on, passing the first to the second Charlestown bridge, then turning to the right up Charlestown street, we come to Haymarket square, in which is the BOSTON & MAINE R. R. DEPOT; opposite, on the left, is the sash and blind establishment of CUTTER & PARKER; this firm does an extensive business in doors, sashes, blinds, stair balusters, etc., and one can be accommodated with any article in their line, either by the quantity, or single piece, as may be desired, (see page 91). We keep on, (crossing Hanover street,) until we come to the new Morse Block, six stories in height, built of freestone, containing elegant spacious warerooms and stores; No. 107 being occupied by the F. M. HOLMES FURNITURE COMPANY; crossing over and continuing on through Dock square and North street to Blackstone street, turning to the right, we pass the

NEW ENGLAND HOUSE,

situated on the corner of Blackstone and Clinton streets, conducted on the American and European plans and noted for its home comforts and excellent table. It is now under the proprietorship of Mr. J. T. Wilson, who was twenty years the gentlemanly host of the Brighton Hotel; White Mountain travellers will recognize as its clerk, Mr. L. H. Cilley, for many years the polite and efficient clerk of the Profile House. The house has been recently remodelled and refurnished throughout, and the fine sea view from its balcony is unsurpassed. Continue on to Commercial street, turn to the right and keep on as far as Quincy Market, built in 1822, a fine granite building, through which we pass to

P. E. EDDY,
INSURANCE AGENCY.

BOSTON AGENT OF
MERCHANTS

INS. CO. PROV. R. I.

PEOPLES

INS. CO. NEWARK, N. J.

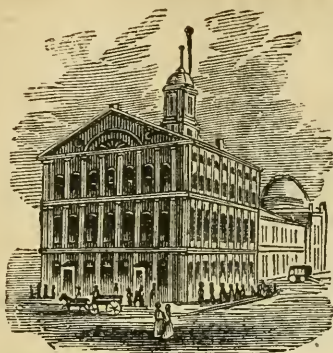
SAFEGUARD

FIRE INS. CO. NEW YORK.

22 WATER ST., BOSTON.

READ THE
BOSTON DAILY GLOBE
AND
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE.

FANEUIL HALL,



which bears the proud title of "Cradle of American Liberty." We now pass through Merchant's row to State street, the Wall street of Boston, in which are located many of the leading Banks; passing the Merchant's Exchange on the left, in which are the offices of the Boston Board of Trade. Here we notice

BOSTON'S FIRST STATE HOUSE, which stands at the head of this street, but which is now occupied as private offices. It was in this street, then King street, that the famous Boston massacre occurred, March 5, 1770. We now keep on, turning into Washington street upon the left. Immediately opposite the Old State House is the SEARS BUILDING, a glorious specimen of modern architecture, being in imitation of the Venetian style. We continue up Washington to School street, upon the corner of which stands the famous "Old Corner Book Store," built during the reign of Queen Anne. It is one of the few remaining links which connects the present Boston with the quaint old three-hilled settlement of pre-revolutionary days. This old building, on the corner of School and Washington streets, was built in 1712. While here we will take a look at the venerable edifice of the

OLD SOUTH CHURCH,

which is ripe with revolutionary incidents. Its walls have often resounded with the voices of eloquent orators, who have spoken words of comfort to our forefathers during the troubled moments of the last century, also exhortations of patriotism from distinguished citizens. The clang of horses hoofs and the ribaldry of the barrack room have found echo in this venerable temple, for it was used as a stable and barracks by the British troops. This house was a few years ago abandoned as a place of worship by the society, for their more luxurious and commodious church on the Back Bay, but by the patriotic exertions of the ladies of Boston, this venerable edifice is to remain as a monument to those early defenders of our national rights. We continue up School street, ending this tour at the City Hall.

 **THE FAVORITE FAMILY PAPER.** 

THE

Boston Home Journal.

A JOURNAL OF

**Literature, Music, Drama, Fashion and
Society News.**

**PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
AT 113 DUDLEY STREET.**

Down Town Office, - - - 2 Music Hall Building.

The BOSTON HOME JOURNAL is the only paper of its class in the city, and its circulation is large and among the best and most active business men and their families in the city and suburbs. No paper can surpass it in this respect.

In its department of **Literature** the excellence of the HOME JOURNAL is acknowledged by a large and appreciative constituency. Among its contributors are

President PAUL CHADBOURNE, of Williams College.

Prof. C. CARROLL, of the New York University.

Prof. HIRAM ORCUTT, Tilden's Ladies' Seminary,

and many others of eminent ability.

The HOME JOURNAL circulates among

**People who Read and Think, People of Enterprise and
Liberality, People who are "alive," and want what
is new and excellent, People who are Progressive.**

Among such people ADVERTISING pays a hundred fold.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, one insertion, **\$1.00**; each additional insertion **50 cents.**

Special Notices, **25 cents** per line, each insertion.

Editorial Notices, **50 cents** per line, each insertion.

No objectionable advertisements will be inserted. Special rates will be made on quarterly or yearly contracts.

The trade supplied by **New England News Co.**

Subscriptions, remittances, and all communications should be addressed to

SAMUEL T. COBB & CO., Proprietors.

W. WALLACE WAUGH, Manager.

Shall remove November 1, to our new building, cor. Warren and Dudley Streets.

THE CULTURE OF SILK.



The Silk-Worm originated in China, two thousand six hundred years before the Christian era. For many centuries its origin to Europeans was mere conjecture, many supposed it to have been made from the fibres of a tree; others the product of some species of shell-fish, or vapors of the atmosphere; many, that it was made from the entrails of a spider, whose food was the leaves of the willow tree; others again, believed it to have been produced by a worm which built a nest of clay and made a species of wax. In the year 552, two monks arrived at Constantinople, and revealed the secret which furnished silk for the Orientals. Stimulated by the hopes of a superb recompense, they had the courage to go back to the Celestial Empire; after a lapse of three years, they returned, bringing the grains which they had obtained at the peril of their lives, hidden in their traveling staffs. Silk was then so rare that it was literally worth its weight in gold. From Constantinople, this culture spread in the Morea, then in Sicily and from there to Italy, where the mulberry was called "The tree with the golden leaves." The manufacture of silk was established at Lyons in 1520, under Francis I. It was introduced there by workmen from Milan, Florence, &c., who were driven from Italy by the wars of the Guelphs and Ghibelins. The edict of Nantes also drove all the Protestant weavers from France, and endowed Germany and England with the manufactures which now compete so strongly with those of France, but at that time the culture of trees and worms were in too small proportions to furnish material of any importance. At Tours, under the reign of Louis XIII, there were 25,000 persons engaged in the manufacture of silk in that city alone.

The NONOTUCK SILK CO., whose mills are located at Florence and Leeds, Mass., and who have made a fine exhibit at the Paris Exposition Universelle of 1878, have received the highest awards at the previous worlds expositions, for their superior grades of Corticelli Silk and Twist, which can now be had in all the marts of Europe, where Sewing Machines have been introduced.

CLOSING OUT SALE

—OF—

Crockery, China,

AND GLASSWARE,

At greatly reduced prices, preparatory to moving, by

H. P. CALDWELL,

219 Tremont St.,

Between Boylston }
and Eliot Sts. }

BOSTON.

MRS. N. J. WILKINS,

ROOM 4,

No. 25 Avon Street,

BOSTON.

IMPORTED FASHIONS

received weekly from S. T. TAYLOR'S, Broadway, N. Y.

Suits cut and basted, and made to order.

Reception Hours from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PARKER HOUSE,

EUROPEAN PLAN,

60 SCHOOL STREET,

H. D. PARKER, - - - - Proprietor.

FERA'S

CONFECTIONERY,

Ladies and Gentlemen's

Ice Cream & Lunch Room,

162 Tremont & 161 Mason Sts.,

BOSTON.

Opposite Boston Theatre.

FRENCH COFFEE ROOMS

12 COURT SQUARE,

Next Door to Sherman House,

BOSTON.

The only place in the city where Coffee is served after the style of the

FAMOUS VIENNA BAKERY,

At the Centennial, Phila.

S. M. SULLIVAN, Prop.

EXPRESS COMPANIES DIRECTORY.

-
- AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.,
244 Washington Street, (see page 63.)
- ADAMS EXPRESS CO.,
33 to 40 Court Street, (see page 69.)
- N. Y. & BOSTON DESPATCH EXPRESS CO.,
222 & 224 Devonshire Street, (see page 67.)
- EARLE & PREW'S R. I. EXPRESS,
222 & 224 Devonshire Street, (see page 67.)
- EASTERN EXPRESS CO.,
166 Devonshire Street, (see page 69.)
- J. H. MOULTON'S SALEM EXPRESS,
128 State Street, (see page 65.)
- PRATT & BABB'S LYNN EXPRESS,
8 Fulton Street.
- UNITED STATES & CANADA EXPRESS,
39 & 40 Court Square, (see page 63.)
- MERRITT & CO.'S SALEM EXPRESS,
22 Merchants Row.
-

THE BOSTON POST.

THE

Brightest, Spiciest and most Reliable Newspaper

IN BOSTON.

The best and most effective advertising medium in New England.

POST PUBLISHING CO., Proprietors,

POST BUILDING,

MILK STREET, - BOSTON.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

General Office, - - - - 244 Washington Street.
 Freight Office, - - - - 67 Devonshire Street.
 Freight Depot, - 34, 36 and 38 Albany Street.

General Express Forwarders to all parts of the United States and Canada. Fast time to all points in the States of

MASSACHUSETTS,	MICHIGAN,	MISSOURI,
NEW YORK,	ILLINOIS,	ARKANSAS,
PENNSYLVANIA,	WISCONSIN,	LOUISIANA,
OHIO,	MINNESOTA,	TEXAS,
INDIANA,	IOWA,	KENTUCKY,
MISSISSIPPI,	ALABAMA,	TENNESSEE.

To California and all of the Territories.

Rates always as low as by any other responsible Express Co.

J. EGGLESTON, Supt.

United States and Canada Express,

BOSTON.

Principal Office, - - 39 and 40 Square.
 Freight Office, - - 112 Canal Street.
 Branch Office, - - 77 Bedford Street.

FORWARDERS BY PASSENGER TRAINS

—TO—

**New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,
 Northern New York and the Canadas.**

THREE TRAINS DAILY TO

Troy, New York and the West,

VIA HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

THE WITCH HOUSE IN SALEM.

EVERY reader of the history of New England has been at the same time shocked at the atrocities committed in the name of outraged justice and morality, and amused at the childish ignorance and superstition of our English forefathers. These men of austere purpose and stern determination when the question of a pilgrimage to a foreign land became a necessity, were however, frightened to the very *bones of their souls*, (their souls *must* have had bones in them or they could never have been so intolerent) by a few old women and young children, and to them witchcraft became an established fact and an additional enemy to combat. History relates how much energy was displayed in exterminating this terrible work of Satan. Can anything more fiendish be imagined than the execution of Giles Corey of Salem Farms, who was *pressed* to death? While in his death agony his tongue was pressed out of his mouth, and was forced in again by the sheriff with his cane. The old Salem witch house, which is still standing, was built by Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, in 1631, and is the oldest house in America, so it is said. The Eastern room of this house is still shown where the trials of those accused of witchcraft were held. Dr. Geo. P. Farrington, who purchased the house in 1856, is its present occupant, and takes great pleasure in showing this historic room; he has also several rare specimens of wood carving, made from pieces taken from the house. The East room has been turned into a laboratory, and is the place where Dr. Norman's celebrated Foot Salve is manufactured. Chemists have directed their scientific studies to fewer subjects with more pertinacity, than to the discovery of a truly efficacious corn destroyer. In this instance it is a matter of great import that such a remedy has, by purely scientific research, at last been revealed; Dr. Norman being the happy discoverer. For a long period, he sold his product in a quiet, unostentatious manner, but having lately sold his entire right to Dr. Farrington, a wider range of operation is entered upon and every effort is being made to bring this remedy before the public in the right way. This salve softens the flesh around the corn and enables one to remove the corn with the fingers alone. That this remedy is destined to supersede the numberless articles now in the market is not for a moment questioned by competent judges; the sales having increased 3000 boxes during the past year.

J. H. MOULTON'S SALEM and BOSTON EXPRESS.

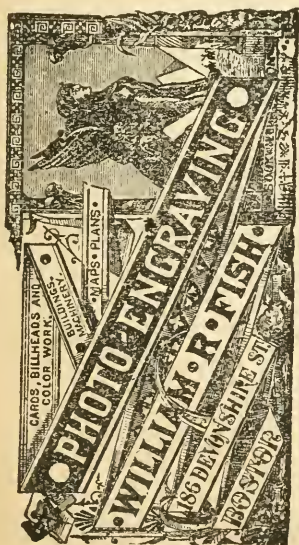
Leave SALEM, 8.50 A. M., 12.30, 2.15 P. M.

Leave BOSTON, 11.30 A.M., 3.30, 5.15 P.M.

OFFICES:

159 Washington Street, - - Salem.

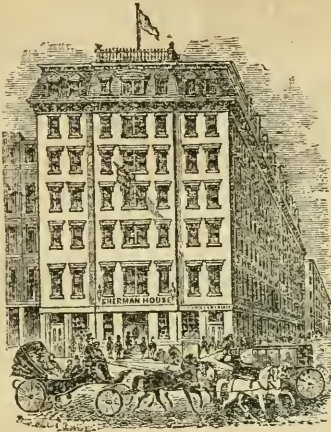
128 STATE STREET, }
91 KILBY STREET, } - **BOSTON.**



By the Photo-Engraving Process plates can be produced from pen or crayon drawings, steel plates, lithograph or wood cut prints: are mounted type high and can be used on any printing press. For all purposes where wood cuts are used one-half the expense can be saved. Estimates or samples furnished.

WILLIAM R. FISH, 186 Devonshire St., Boston,

ROUTE NO. 5.



SHERMAN HOUSE.

For this walk we will start from the SHERMAN HOUSE, in Court Square, which since the change of ownership, has assumed a different look and tone, having been remodelled throughout. Mr. Thomas L. Smith, the new owner and proprietor, will leave nothing undone to make it unexceptionable to the most fastidious, under the efficient control of Mr. M. H. Crosby, who has long been connected with the house. The restaurant, under the able management of Mr. Geo. M. Tilton, will be a sure guarantee of success.

Passing through to Court Street, on the opposite side we notice the building of the BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER, one of the oldest daily papers in Boston. See page 96. We continue up Court street, turning to the left into Tremont street, a short distance up is the BOSTON MUSEUM, opened in 1841, which combines Museum, Gallery, and Theatre. Adjoining the Museum is the new and substantial building of the "Probate Court;" this edifice is thoroughly fire-proof and contains all of the valuable Court archives.

We retrace our steps, crossing Scollay square down Cornhill, across Washington street, going through Devonshire street, we notice the new store of Messrs. FISHER & FAIRBANKS, at No. 18, who are large importers of champagnes, olive oils, cordials and bay rum, of which they make a specialty. This firm pride themselves upon their stock of cigars, and are, also, agents for Lottier's tobacco; they have a large and well selected stock of goods in their line. See page 89. We continue through to State street, which we follow until we reach

THE CUSTOM HOUSE,

finished in 1849. It is of Doric architecture and in the form of a Greek cross, ornamented with granite columns, weighing over forty tons each. We continue down this street to Atlantic avenue, on the water side of the city; this is the broadest avenue in the business portion of the city. While here let us look into the warehouses of Messrs.

NEW YORK & BOSTON DESPATCH EXPRESS CO.

EXPRESS FORWARDERS TO

New York, Philadelphia,

HARTFORD, NEW HAVEN,

FALL RIVER, NEWPORT,

And all Points on CAPE COD.

222 and 224 Devonshire Street,

WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON.

EDWARD A. TAFT, Supt.

Important to Shippers of Goods by Express.

EARLE & PREW

ARE THE

ONLY DIRECT EXPRESS FORWARDERS

VIA PASSENGER TRAINS,

To Providence, Worcester, Attleboro', Paw-

tucket, Central Falls, East Greenwich,

Westerly, Warren, Bristol, Pascoag,

Woonsocket, and to all places

in Rhode Island.

Leave Principal Office,

Nos. 222 AND 224 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON,

Five Times Dally, 6.30 and 10 A. M., 1.30, 3.30 and 5 P. M.

GRIFFIN, THOMPSON & Co., Nos. 51 & 52 Long wharf, whose business office is at 176 Atlantic avenue, at the head of T wharf. Here it is that their celebrated Patent Compressed Codfish is put up. The process of preparation of this article of food is quite interesting. Upon the second floor of the building on Long wharf, near Atlantic avenue, is a small army of men and women, boys and girls, all hard at work removing the skin and bones from the codfish, which has been selected with the greatest care; none but the best being used; it is then broken up by a machine made expressly for the purpose, after which it is placed in metal moulds and subjected to a powerful pressure, which is so great as to extract all the water and exhaust all the air from the fish, which is compressed into small, square cakes, weighing just one pound each. These cakes are pressed again from the moulds into neat boxes, made from odorless wood, perfectly air tight, fastened up and covered with a neat label, containing trade-mark, manufacturer's name, and directions for cooking the fish, printed thereon. The trade-mark is a fisherman's dory, (see page 71.) These goods are very carefully put up, and sold strictly on their merits, and it is true that one pound of this Compressed Codfish is fully equal to two and one-half pounds of codfish in its ordinary crude state; while the manner of putting it up, protects it from contact with offensive substances, and insures perfect neatness. Housekeepers should procure a box of this fish of their grocer and give it a trial, which we are sure will convince them that the best is the cheapest, and a long want is at last supplied.

We now turn back into India street, which contains many of the large wholesale grocery concerns; then into Central street, across Kilby into Exchange place, formerly known as Lindall street. This street was entirely destroyed by the late fire. It was not only re-built, but re-named. The present buildings are of elegant and substantial architecture, and devoted almost wholly to the insurance interest.

Turning into Congress street on the left, crossing Post Office square, we get a good view of the new "Simmons Building," one of the finest of the modern buildings. In this square are also the new buildings of the NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., and of the NEW YORK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. The principal insurance offices are located in the adjacent streets in this vicinity.

EASTERN EXPRESS CO.

166 Devonshire St. Boston.

FREIGHT OFFICE, 122 CANAL STREET.

We send Messengers by all the
Railroad and Steamboat Lines,

Running East from Boston, and by the Conway and P. O. Railroads to the **WHITE MOUNTAINS**. We have Agencies and do Express Business in all the important towns in

MAINE AND NEW BRUNSWICK,

And at Great Falls, Wolfboro, and all other towns on the above routes. We connect at St. John with **THE INTERCOLONIAL EXPRESS CO.** for all parts of Nova Scotia, and at Portland with **THE CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.** for Southern New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada.

F. W. CARR, Supt.

I. R. HALL, Pres't.

H. S. OSGOOD, Portland, Gen'l Agent.

ADAMS EXPRESS CO.

BOSTON.

OFFICES: { 34, 36, 38 and 40 Court Street.
220, 222, 226 and 228 Federal Street.
77 Bedford Street.

RICHARD ROWE,
Insurance Broker

SIMMONS BUILDING,

Cor. Water  Congress Sts.

Turn next into Oliver street, which is occupied by hardware and metal firms, thence into High street to the **FORT HILL DISTRICT**. There are many establishments in this vicinity devoted to the shoe and leather interest.

We next pass into Purchase street; continue through this street, crossing Pearl, Congress and Federal streets, which are almost entirely devoted to the boot and shoe, and wool interests. Pearl street, before the fire of 1872, was the largest boot and shoe market on the globe; a considerable part of the trade is now returning to this vicinity. The wool trade also claims Boston as the largest American mart. This portion of the city is the wholesale quarter for nearly all of the branches of industry. A little further up is Summer street, in which most of the wholesale dry goods and clothing establishments are located. Still farther, at the corner of Kingston street, is the place where the Great Fire of 1872 commenced; next we pass into Devonshire street, through Winthrop square, which is surrounded by stately structures, where at Nos. 222 and 224 Devonshire street, are the offices, reception and delivery rooms of the **NEW YORK & BOSTON DESPATCH EXPRESS CO.** These headquarters also accommodate **EARLE & PREW**, the proprietors of the well-known Providence express; **HILL & CO.**'s Manchester Express; the **KINSLEY EXPRESS COMPANY**, and about seventy-five local and suburban companies who have order boxes and compartments. Goods received from New York for trans-shipment to local expresses leaving by next trains have the advantage of immediate trans-shipment to Northern and Eastern New England.

Quick transfer of freight is made here by the Despatch to other companies that connect with main points in New England, and the low prices that are charged for taking goods to and from New York and all places in New England offer advantages to the shipper.

The handsome rooms of the company on Devonshire street present at all hours of the day to the business man evidence of the celerity and regularity with which express matter can be handled under a system that admits of small opportunity for detention or mistake.

We continue on, crossing Milk Street, from which point, looking up the street, may be seen the new offices of the "**BOSTON POST**," upon which spot stood the old house erected towards the close of the XVIIth century, where Benjamin Franklin was born, January 17, 1706. A bronze

COD



GRIFFIN, THOMPSON & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

And Wholesale Dealers in

Fresh, Salted, Smoked, Pickled and Dry

FISH.

SALESROOMS AND WAREHOUSES,

51 & 52 LONG WHARF.

Office, 176 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

gilt bust of that immortal genius placed over the lower windows denotes the fact.

We are still on Devonshire Street, at the "Rialto," a magnificent edifice devoted to business purposes, belonging to the Simmons estate; opposite is the

NEW POST OFFICE,


which is a very fine building, designed by Mullett, while supervising architect of the Treasury Department, also the architect of the New York Post Office, which is externally the finest Post-Office building in the world. A broad granite staircase leads to the upper stories, where, upon the third floor is situated the magnificent hall of the Sub-Treasury.

We now turn to the left, and notice on the south-east corner one of the most costly and elegant buildings in the new district, erected by the

NEW YORK EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

This structure is nine stories in height, and built of Quincy granite.

We now turn up to Washington street, thence to School street, and back to the City Hall and Sherman House, concluding our walk, during which we have gone over the most interesting part of what will forever after be known as "the burnt district."

 The WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO. invite the special attention of ladies and manufacturers to their latest *machine triumph*,

The New Silent Feed, Easy Running, No. 8,
on exhibition at the Fair, Sections 151 and 152. On sale at 167 Tremont street, their New England office.

For the fatigued tourist, and ladies of this metropolis, overcome after a shopping campaign, there is a retreat as delightful to the toiler over hot pavements, as an oasis in a desert, and this is the charming little bijou known as FERA'S ICE CREAM PARLORS AND RESTAURANT, at 162 Tremont St. Here every thing can be had from an Ice Cream, Cake, Pastry or Jelly, to the more elaborate *menu* for a grand dinner, or a wedding party.

ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPING.

J. L. TAYLOR
DESIGNER AND
ENGRAVER ON WOOD
209 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON
 ROOM No. 39 JOY'S BUILDING

Illustrations for Catalogues, Books, Circulars, Cards, &c., Views of Buildings, Machinery, Furniture, Labels, Portraits, &c., Drawn, Engraved, and Electrotyped, at prices to suit the times. Orders by Mail or Express will receive personal attention.

NO. 39 JOY'S BUILDING, 209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Abner Crossman
ARTISTIC
DESIGNING

DRAWING AND SKETCHING
 FOR ALL PURPOSES.
 A SPECIALTY MADE OF DESIGNS FOR LABELS, BUSINESS AND SHOW CARDS, BILL AND LETTER HEADS, TRADE MARKS, MONOGRAMS, LETTERING AND ORNAMENTAL WORK.
 DRAWING ON WOOD.
 ORDERS TAKEN FOR ENGRAVING & LITHOGRAPHING.

17 PEMBERTON SQ. BOSTON

GRAND EXCURSION OVER THE BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN RAILROAD.

With lungs of iron and wings of flame,
With nerves and sinews of quivering steel,
With ribs of brass and a giant's frame,
He spurns the earth with an angry heel.
And he rends the sky with a scream of pain—
O! a monster grim is the lightning train.

We were enabled through the politeness of the directors of the above corporation to enjoy one of the most pleasurable and at the same time cheap and healthful trips over this new and well appointed road. The depot is situated upon Atlantic Avenue, where a ticket can be procured to go and return. The passenger enters the new and spacious ferry boat which conveys him across the harbor to the Company's depot at East Boston, where he enters the elegant cars of the narrow guage road, and after a most romantic ride of 15 minutes reaches the famous Revere Beach, over which the cars pass a distance of more than three miles, the rails being laid close to the water's edge, which we believe is unique in railroading, even in this country, where the Iron Horse finds his way to some astonishing places. The sand here is of a blueish shade, and so hard that carriages are easily driven over its entire length; while during a pleasant day and the sea calm, the panorama is truly sublime. The grandeur of old ocean, after an easterly gale, is a sight once seen, never to be forgotten. With Nahant in full view, and steamers and sailing craft constantly passing, nothing can surpass the pleasure of this trip, during a hot and sultry day, as good hotels are in abundance, and one can here obtain fish of all kinds fresh from their native element. Who has not heard of the Revere Beach fish dinners, which rival the heretofore noted feasts of the great Billingsgate market in London, or of a White Bait party at Greenwich on the Thames? The clam bakes will rival those of Oakland Beach in Rhode Island. The surf-bathing at Revere Beach possesses all the advantages of Long Branch, without its treacherous undertow, and of Newport without the long, hot and dusty ride, which is here obviated by the advantages of this route.

Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn

RAILROAD.

NARROW GAUGE.

HOURLY EXCURSIONS

—TO—

Pavilion, Revere Beach

—AND—

LYNN.

Leave **BOSTON** every hour from 7.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M., and at 5.25, 6.15, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 P. M.

Leave **LYNN** every hour from 6.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M., and at 4.40, 5.00, 6.15, 8 and 10.00 P. M.

SUNDAYS.

Leave **BOSTON** every hour from 10.00 A. M. to 9.00 P. M.

Leave **LYNN** every hour from 9.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.

Special Lynn Express Trains, not stopping between **EAST BOSTON** and **WEST LYNN**,

Leave **LYNN** at 7.25 and 8.25 A. M.

Leave **BOSTON** at 3.25 P. M.

Fare to **PAVILION** and return,.....25 cents.

“ **REVERE BEACH & return**..30 “

“ **LYNN and return**.....50 “

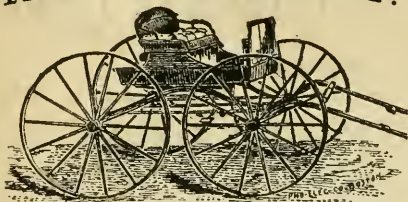
Liberal Terms to Picnic Parties.

EDW. H. WHORF, Supt.

Boston, July 1, 1878.

350 Atlantic Avenue.

THE IVERS BUGGY.



THE IVERS BUGGY

IS THE

Easiest, Cheapest, Best

AND

MOST DURABLE BUGGY

Now in Use.

Manufactured by F. IVERS, No. Cambridge.

 SUBURBAN DRIVES.

By means of a well arranged system of drives, we propose to render the visitor entirely independent of the hack driver. By adopting the tours we suggest, the sight-seer has but to order the driver upon one of our routes, any deviation from which will be readily noticed.

At present one has to rely entirely upon the hack driver, who is told that he must "show the sights," which he does in a more or less complete manner. To the accomplished whip, who prefers handling the ribbons himself, we would suggest the advantage of patronizing one of the first-class livery stables, as they are entirely distinct from the general run and fully reliable in every particular. Their stock being equal in style, elegance and speed to any private establishment.

DRIVE NO. 1.

BEACON STREET—CHESTNUT HILL RESERVOIR—BROOKLINE—ROXBURY—MILLDAM RACING.

Having sojourned at the BRUNSWICK, which is one of the most select and fashionable of hotels, located in the aristocratic part of the city, we start out upon a nice drive. Leaving the hotel, which is on Boylston Street, and turning to the right into Dartmouth, drive as far as Beacon Street, now turn to the left down Beacon and drive its entire length. This street is about five miles long and terminates at the monumental arch, the gateway of the

THE PILOT.

THE PEOPLE'S GREAT PAPER.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS:

The standing of the PILOT may be judged by what the Press says:

From the Springfield Republican.

Unquestionably the best of Catholic journals in this country.
The best Irish Catholic paper in this country by all odds.

From the Boston Transcript.

The leading Catholic newspaper of this country may truly lay claim to the title of a safe PILOT.

From the Boston Globe.

It is conducted with rare intelligence and taste, and in its discussions of public questions is generally characterized by fairness and candor.

From the Lake Shore Visitor.

Great influence and rare abilities.

From the New York Herald.

It is the best arranged and newsiest religious paper that comes to us.

From the Providence Sun.

The PILOT is still on the high road of prosperity, and its conductors are to be applauded for their rare exhibition of generosity.

From the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph.

We admire its broad intelligence.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The PILOT is the ablest, most influential and respectable organ of the Catholics in this country.

From the Concord Monitor.

The ablest and most influential Catholic newspaper in the United States.

From the Boston Herald.

It has been for many years a beneficent power in the community, ably representing the Irish Americans, and sustaining the principles of republican government with unswerving patriotism. Its present editor is a gentleman and a scholar and a safe guide to its large constituency.

From the Boston Advertiser.

There is no better influence with the Irish in America.

From the New Zealand Catholic Tablet.

It is acknowledged to be the ablest Catholic journal in America.

From the Boston Post.

It cannot fail to more than maintain its proud position as the leading Catholic paper of the United States.

From the Providence Journal.

Probably the best Catholic newspaper in the country.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The PILOT always takes a manly course.

From the Hearth and Home.

The PILOT is a power in the land.

Write to the office, 578 Washington Street, Boston, for specimen copies of the PILOT; or better, send your name at once, as a yearly subscriber.

CHESTNUT HILL RESERVOIR,

which is surrounded by a fine and very broad macadamized boulevard. The grounds are very handsomely laid out, and this drive is one of the most charming out of Boston. Here in pleasant weather you will meet the fashionable world and gentry, in their gay equipages, enjoying the fine drives around the large and magnificent basins. The road which skirts the reservoir, at times runs close to the water, separated only by the green-sward and undulating pathway, then again it rises to a comparatively high altitude for this region, over small hills, affording one a view of the broad sheet of water which is so soon to pass into the heart of the city. Boston already admirably supplied with water, is soon to have another reservoir to be fed by the Sudbury River. Having driven around the boulevard, and when near the exit, (if not wishing to return to town by way of Beacon Street) there is a road turning into which drive a short distance and take the first left hand street, where you will find yourself in an avenue which is both shady and romantic, lined on either side by elegant residences, surrounded by stately grounds laid out in exquisite taste. This road takes one through Brookline and Roxbury into Tremont Street in Boston. Drive down Tremont Street as far as Chester Park on the left, through which we reach Columbus Avenue, thence as far as Dartmouth Street on the left, turn into Boylston Street and alight at the Brunswick, with a good appetite for the fine entertainment offered at this most excellent of hotels.

Should there be any having courage enough and the vigorous constitution necessary to brave a New England winter, the pleasures of the outdoor sports are such as will repay any who are fond of the exhilaration of a drive through the frosty air, over the hard trodden, sparkling snow, wrapped to the eyes in soft furs, dashing along behind a pair of high mettled steeds, in a comfortable and graceful American sleigh, is certainly a sport in which we can challenge the whole world, for our roads are as good and our sleighs far superior to those of any civilized or uncivilized nation. On we fly to the milldam road, where such a scene presents itself as once seen in the light of the sleighing carnival is never to be forgotten.

This Milldam road branches out of Beacon Street on the right and extends to Brighton, where there are two spacious hotels, famed for their refreshments, mulled wine and mugs of flip. Between 3 and 5 o'clock in the after-

CUNARD

WEEKLY LINE OF
MAIL STEAMERS,



SAILING DIRECT FROM

BOSTON

—FOR—

Queenstown *AND* Liverpool,

EVERY SATURDAY.

Passengers Land and Embark at Cunard Wharf,

FOOT OF CLYDE STREET, EAST BOSTON.

CABIN PASSAGE ACCORDING TO ACCOMMODATION DESIRED.

For Hours of Sailing and Particulars see Boston
Daily Newspapers.

COMPANY'S OFFICE,

99 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

JAMES ALEXANDER, Agent.

noon there is a continuous stream of sleighs of all kinds and descriptions, sometimes three abreast coming up, and three abreast going down, with a space in the middle; this mode of driving is also fashionable in Europe, the space in the middle being reserved for royalty; while in our democratic country it is gallantly yielded to those gentlemen owning fast teams to race with one another.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

This nutritious and health sustaining article of food is now put up by the GROCERS PACKING Co., at their extensive works, Nos. 424 and 426 Atlantic Avenue, and some idea of the extent of this business may be formed when it is known that they put up daily, 8000 cans, or 2,400,000 cans annually. These beans are prepared under a new process, the invention of Mr. Wm. K. Lewis, a name long and favorably known in our business community. By this process all of the vegetable acids are destroyed and flatulency is completely obviated, while at the same time all of their nutritious and succulent qualities are retained, and they will keep for any length of time, and in any climate of the world. They will be found invaluable for the tables of private families, picnics, camping or boating parties, as they can be partaken of either hot or cold, and become an invaluable substitute for fresh meat and vegetables upon long sea voyages, where vegetable diet is rendered a necessity. In fact Boston Baked Beans will soon become known throughout the civilized world, as extensive preparations are being made to introduce them upon the entire continent of Europe.

CANNED CODFISH BALLS.

Another important article of luxury and necessity is the above, also prepared and put up by the GROCERS' PACKING Co. The Codfish Balls, or old-fashioned codfish and potatoes, so well known throughout New England, is a simple preparation of pure, fresh-cured codfish, and sound potatoes, with butter, vegetables and condiments that constitute this cheap and healthful food. By their process all the essential properties of the nicest codfish and potatoes are secured, and will keep for an indefinite period, just as when put up, in any climate of the world; and now bids fair to become a great staple article of commerce, as since its introduction the sales have increased beyond the most sanguine expectations.

CLARKE MILLS,

Pepperell, Mass.

MONADNOCK MILLS,

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TRAIN, HOSFORD & CO.

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And Dealers in

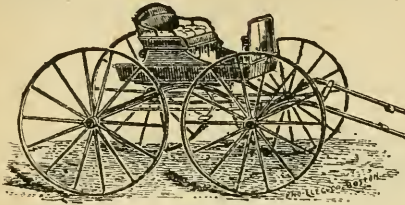
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THE IVERS BUGGY.



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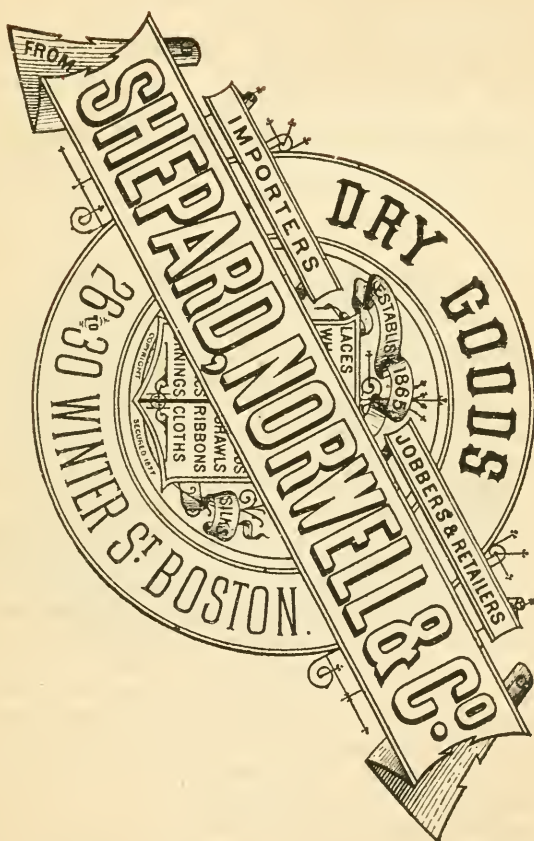
Manufactured by F. IVERS, No. Cambridge.

DRIVE NO. 2.

WALNUT AVENUE—FOREST HILLS CEMETERY—JAMAICA
PLAIN—JAMAICA POND—ELLIOTT SQUARE.

We leave the St. James Hotel, and, driving up Washington street to Boston Highlands, pass the Metropolitan Car Stables on the left; taking the second left-hand turning, beyond which is Warren street. A short distance brings one to a little Swedenborgian chapel on the right, and directly opposite is a stone edifice, built upon the site where once stood the homestead and birth-place of General Warren, the Revolutionary hero, from whom Warren street derives its name.

Not far from the Warren House, we come to Walnut avenue, which is the first broad road branching to the right. This avenue is macadamized, and fine residences and country scenery line it on both sides. Here will be seen, on the left, the palatial residence of the late Horatio Harris, near to which is that of Mr. Williams,—two of Boston's merchant princes. About a mile from these elegant places is Forest Hills avenue, which turning to the left, leads to the beautiful "God's Acre," Forest Hills Cemetery. Passing through the imposing arch, which forms the gateway, we find ourselves in one of the most picturesque of modern American cemeteries, which are conceded as being the finest in the world, and laid out with all the taste and effect that skilled architects could bring to add to its natural advantages. Forest Hills is superior to Mount Auburn in many respects. It is naturally not as crowded as the latter, for it is the latest burial place opened near Boston. Among many magnificent mortuary monu-



ments, the receiving-tomb claims precedence; for it is said to be the finest in the country, being built of Concord granite, in the Gothic style of architecture, and contains over two hundred and eighty vaults. The remains of General Warren, the martyr of Bunker Hill, which were deposited in the old Granary Burying Ground in Boston, have been removed to the Warren Family lot, on Mount Warren, in Forest Hills.

Respect for the dead, being one of the many generous traits in the American character, is here amply shown to have been the predominant feeling of those to whose talents was entrusted the creation of this beautiful "City of the Dead." Like all of the cemeteries around Boston, Forest Hills is open to visitors only during week days.

Returning, drive down Forest Hills street, into Shawmut Avenue, taking the left hand turning, which brings one to JAMAICA PLAIN, where the old Curtis Homestead stands, which was built in 1638. This is the oldest house in New England. Turn down Pond street, which leads around Jamaica Pond, which until towards 1850, furnished all of the water brought into the city. At present, large quantities of ice are gathered on this small lake and stored in immense ice houses bordering the pond. This ice is used mostly for the supply of the city, whilst the product of Fresh and Spy ponds are controlled mostly for shipping to the East Indies.

This pond is also one of the favorite skating resorts in winter; while, in summer, it offers many attractions for boating and rowing, also to the lovers of piscatorial sport. Many very superb country seats are nestled along its borders, mostly the private residences of Boston merchants.

Having "swung around the circle," we come to a broad avenue, along which we follow the car-track into Boston Highlands to Hogg's bridge, turn into Centre street, which is the first right-hand road, and find ourselves in Elliott Square. Looming up before us, is the First Church, better known as the Rev. Dr. Putnam's.

Resuming our drive, we pass, on the right, the Norfolk House, kept by the genial and laughter-loving Mr. Jones. This is one of the most popular family hotels near the city proper. No better place, as a summer residence, could be found by the stranger; being situated upon elevated ground it is rendered delightfully cool upon a hot day, and it is within easy access of the city. Continuing down the hill (Dudley street), turning into Washington street, on the left, the first prominent feature upon the right is the old

C. F. AUSTIN & CO.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

PLAIN and FANCY

CRACKERS,



FAMILY PILOT BREAD,

Ship and Navy Biscuit,

116 Commercial Street,

BOSTON.

and well-known grocery establishment of Messrs. C. D. Swain & Co., a firm who have for many years enjoyed an enviable reputation for the excellence of their goods. This firm are also the sole agents for the sale of several brands of mineral spring waters, among the most efficacious of which, is that of the Rosicrucian and Ashburton spring waters, which our state assayer says is one of the most effective agents in restoring and maintaining the human body in its original strength and vigor.

A few rods further upon the left is the well-known bleachery establishment of C. H. Dorman, where our lady strangers and others can have their hats bleached, colored, pressed, and made into the latest styles, at prices in conformity with the times. Again, upon the right and nearly opposite, is the world-renowned cracker bakery of B. F. James, the oldest and best reputed firm in this line in the country, having been established upon the present spot since the year 1839. We continue on to Franklin square and alight at the St. James Hotel.

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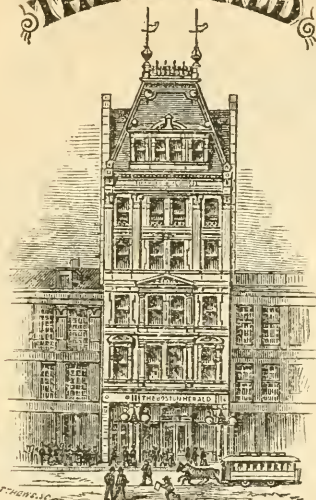
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R. M. PULSIFER & CO.,

Publishers and Proprietors.

puted to be the finest in the State. Passing this estate we come to

MOUNT BOWDOIN,

where, on the right, opens a very delightful country view, while farther on to the left are seen fine old estates, with closely shaven lawns and trim driveways. On we drive, and now what grand panoramic view is that which presents itself?—To the right are the soft and hazy blue hills stretching away in their romantic beauty and grandeur as far as the eye can follow; to the left the land, dotted with apple orchards and comfortable homesteads, slopes from the roadside to the waters of Dorchester Bay. And far beyond, the islands appear like so many emeralds upon the bosom of the limpid waters. From here a brisk trot soon brings us to the fine old-fashioned place on the right, called the Deacon Codman estate, with Dr. Codman's church on the left. Leaving these behind us we come to

MILTON LOWER FALLS.

Crossing Neponset Bridge, we draw rein at Russell's. The salubrity of the air, the beauty of the scenery, and the pleasant drive, have sharpened our appetites to do justice to the tempting "menu" offered. Colonel Russell is the owner of the celebrated racehorse "Smuggler." From here, should a longer drive be desired, a half hour will bring one to the quaint old town of Quincy, noted as the birthplace of both the Adams and Quincy families.

In returning to Boston, we pass over Mount Wollaston, Neponset avenue into Dudley street, to Boston Highlands; from thence down Washington St., to Beach street and the United States Hotel.



OTIS H. WEED & CO.,

No. 194 Tremont St., (near Boylston St.)

BOSTON.

Patentees and manufacturers of the improved double-gear cogwheel

CARPET SWEEPERS.

The most simple, practical, and durable sweeper made. For sale by all traders, carpet, and house-furnishing dealers.

PRICE \$2.50.

LADIES!

The place to get your

STRAW or FELT HATS

Remodeled to the Fashion,
is at

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HAT BLEACHERY,

16 Hanover Street,
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Gents' Felts Renovated. Feath-
ers Cleansed, Curled and Col-
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Doors, Blinds,

GLAZED WINDOWS,

Blind Fastenings, &c., &c.

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Opposite Boston & Maine R.R. Depot.

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Sherman House Restaurant, COURT SQUARE,

Is now, under its new management, unsurpassed. The best that the market affords will be served at moderate prices by experienced colored waiters. The new dining-rooms are provided with every comfort, and all modern improvements.

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GOOD LAUNDRY and BATH ROOMS.

Thoroughly remodeled and refur-
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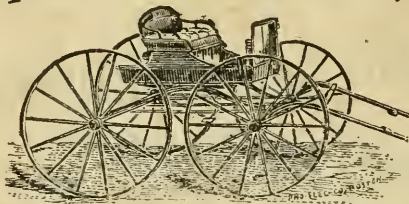
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383 Washington St., Boston,

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Factory at Biddeford, Maine.

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IS THE
Easiest, Cheapest, Best
AND
MOST DURABLE BUGGY
Now in Use.

Manufactured by F. IVERS, No. Cambridge.

DRIVE NO. 4.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—CAMBRIDGE ELM—MOUNT AUBURN CEMETERY—WATERTOWN.

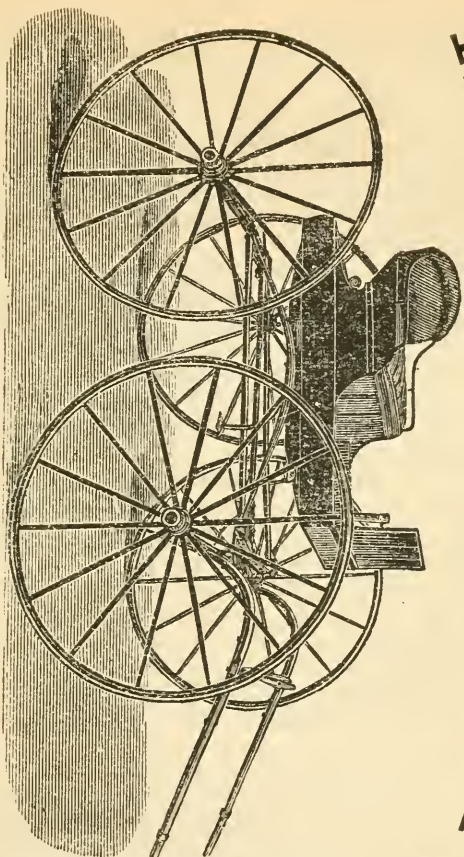
We will take our line of departure from the Tremont House, driving out through Beacon street, and over the Milldam, as far as Cottage Farm Station, where we turn to the right, crossing the bridge leading to Cambridgeport; at the end of the bridge on the right is the residence of Prof. Clark, the inventor and manufacturer of the largest and most powerful telescope in the world. His observatory and huge telescope may be seen in his grounds. Continue up this street, which enters into Cambridge street, turn to the left and drive along past

HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

which will be seen on the right, and University Square on the left, at which place you will observe a handsome SOLDIERS' MONUMENT, by MILLMORE.

Historical attraction of no mean character is attached to Cambridge. It was here that the first college in America was established. In the President's house the first printing press in the country was put up in 1639, under whose immediate supervision the press remained for many years. It is said that the first thing printed upon it was the "Free-man's Oath, following by an Almanack for New England and the Psalms *newly turned into meter.*" The college library possesses a part of the last named work. A little further on from the square you will come to an old and very large elm tree, the sole remaining scion of an ancient forest that originally covered all this part of Cambridge. Upon the 3d of July, in the memorable year A. D. 1775, Wash-

THE IVERS BUGGY



THE IVERS BUGGY

is pronounced by all who have given it a FAIR TRIAL, to be the

EASIEST RIDING, CHEAPEST,

BEST, and MOST DURABLE

in use. For TWELVE YEARS I have been manufacturing this Buggy, of late years building hundreds of them annually, and in all cases they have given satisfaction.

The demand for them has now become so great that I make A SPECIALTY of them, and warrant every one turned out to be

A MODEL BUGGY.

The fact that there are thousands of these buggies in use in the United States and foreign countries, proves conclusively that I have attained the requisite points in a vehicle; namely,—

ECONOMY, BEAUTY, DURABILITY, LIGHTNESS, AND COMFORT.

FRANK IVERS,

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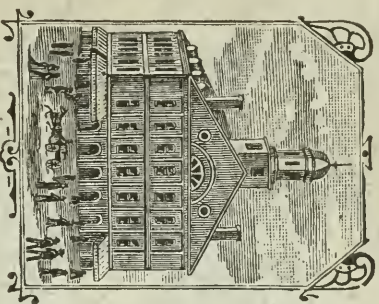
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CAPITAL, . . . \$300,000.

Gross Assets, July 1st, 1878, . . .	\$510,696.76
Gross Liabilities, July 1st, 1878, . . .	166,639.63
Net Surplus as regards Policy Holders, . . .	344,057.11

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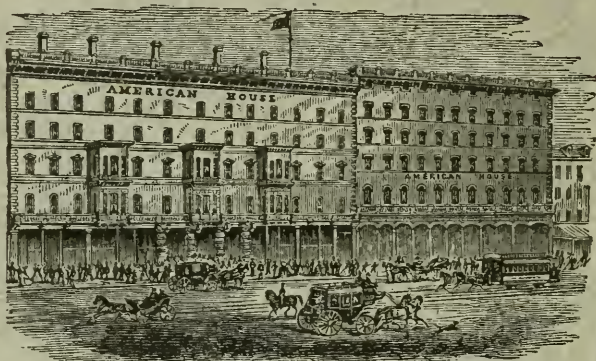
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